

Starts Today---'Tsar Stalin' Feature By Rebecca West

Weather: Continuing
Mild, Cloudy Tuesday
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B3131

VOL. 119, NO. 70

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE DAILY 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

TSAR STALIN

Cobbler's Son Born in Hovel

(Well-known author, brilliant journalist and a keen observer of international politics, Rebecca West turns the searchlight of her intellect on Joseph Stalin's life and comes up with new insight on the enigma of the 'most talked about man of the age.' This is the first of a series.)

By REBECCA WEST

The life of Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, commonly called Stalin, was, from the beginning, most troubled. He was the son of a cobbler and a peasant girl, who was married when she was 15 and had borne three dead children before she brought Joseph into the world on December 21, 1879.

His home was a hovel in Gori, a little town in Georgia, which lies on the neck of land between the Black and Caspian Seas, and is one of those places which should have been heaven, so warm is the sun and so beautiful the countryside, had not the affairs of men gone so very ill there.

Life in Georgia was made hideous by nationalist discontent, by patriotism gone sour. It had been an independent kingdom, full of pride, until a hundred years or so before Stalin's birth, it had been conquered by Russia; and it was in the time of his childhood a resentful and incompetently administered vassal of the Tsardom.

Equally ugly were the ravages caused by social oppression. The country was undergoing an industrial revolution. It had been purely agricultural, but in the last years of the 19th century it was suddenly becoming industrialized. Oil wells and mines were being developed by foreign capital, wine and grain and tobacco were going to foreign markets and the railways system was



Joseph Stalin

expanding year by year to carry these exports.

Father Was Sullen Peasant

This meant that a stream of peasants was detached from the land and drawn to the towns; by rumors of the huge wages to be earned in the factories and railway workshops, only to have their labor exploited and their health ruined by overwork and bad housing, and to discover that urban wages vanished like smoke before urban prices.

The little Stalin was early a victim of the social situation. His father was an urbanized peasant who did so badly that he grew sullen and was an irritable and violent father. Finally he closed his unsuccessful shop and went to the capital of Georgia, Tiflis, to work in a large shoe factory, hoping to save enough out of his wages to enable him to start again with more capital. But he never got back to his family, and at home in Gori his wife had to turn washerwoman.

As it happened, she was a fine woman, and kept her head above water, and she showed unusual character by refusing to put her son to a trade at the age of nine, as was the custom, and by sending him to the church school in the town.

That promised well, for it was a good school. Education in Tsarist Russia was, in the urban

districts, on an extremely high level. But here the nationalist factor was operating with unpleasant results.

Stalin's fellow pupils were sullen children, who were indignant, and were encouraged by their parents in their indignation, because their masters were obliged to teach them not in the Georgian but in the Russian language.

They were no longer, as disorderly as they had been in the previous decade, when there had been a series of school rebellions in which children, none older than 14 or 15, had organized strikes and riots, beaten their teachers and set fire to schools. But the children still talked of little but revolution in their spare time and cultivated hatred as a patriotic duty.

The boy did so well at school that, when he was 15, his headmaster and the local priest helped his mother to realize her dearest ambition, and set him on the way to the priesthood by getting him a scholarship at the Theological Seminary at Tiflis.

This was a horrible institution. It is worth while taking some trouble to understand its character, because it gives the key to Stalin's life.

Trained as Russified Priest

It was the most important high school in Georgia, and every clever boy was encouraged to go there, first by his parents, because the local opportunities for intellectuals were limited, and secondly by the authorities because they wanted

a Russified priesthood to work among the unruly Georgians.

But the Georgian church had been self-governing until the middle of the 19th century, when the Tsar had it put under the Russian ecclesiastical authorities. So most of the pupils came to the seminary hating the church they were going to enter, and regarding it as an instrument of tyranny and the priests that taught them as traitors.

Iroquois Sails for Korea

OTTAWA, March 24 (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Iroquois, refitted and modernized, will sail from Halifax April 15 to take up her first tour of duty in the Korean war theatre.

The Iroquois, under Cmdr. William M. Landymore of Brantford, Ont., will relieve the destroyer Cayuga late in May.

In The TIMES

	Page
Bridge	15
Brook	4
Classified	18
Comics	16
Editorial	4
Entertainment	17
Financial	7
Penny Saver	14
Radio and TV	19
Sports	8, 9 and 10
Stilt	2
Why Grow Old	12
Women's Pages	14 and 15

TAKE A TIP

Here's a Safety Tip from the Victoria Automobile Club: Forty-five miles an hour is the maximum speed you can drive at night and still stop within the beam of your headlights.

2 YEARS JAIL, \$10,000 FINE

ST. LOUIS, March 24 (AP)—James P. Finnegan, personal friend of President Truman, today was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for misconduct as internal revenue collector here. He was convicted on two misconduct charges by a Federal court jury.



Bring on the Royals

Heroes of the moment are Victoria Cougars—heroes of a smashing 5-4 comeback over Seattle Ironmen Sunday to earn a P.C.H.L. playoff berth. It was a joyous and confident group which stepped off a chartered T.C.A. plane Sunday night to be greeted by over 1,000 playoff-

fever-ridden fans. Theirs was a moment of glory, however slight. New Westminster Royals are the next step—a step which could lead to the final. First game is Wednesday at New Westminster. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

FIND NO BETTER FANS

Cats Sneak in, 1,000 Greeters

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor
Where else could it happen?
Victoria Cougars snared a Pacific Coast Hockey League berth Sunday by the skin of their clawing fangs.

Ike Reported Ready to Ask Replacement

PARIS, March 24 (UPI)—A television report to the American people April 2 by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will clear the way for his return to the United States in May for three speeches declaring his foreign, domestic and defense policies, sources close to the general said today. They said the general's television report will declare that west Europe is now strong enough to stand up to Russian attack and will make it clear that he is no longer "indispensable" in his present job as commander of North Atlantic Treaty forces.

Weather Halts Airliner Search

HALIFAX, March 24 (CP)—Thirteen planes took off today to renew the search for a Maritime Central Airways plane that vanished Saturday with five men aboard. But the main search force was grounded by weather. Six R.C.A.F. Lancasters took off from Goose Bay, Labrador, and were joined by seven United States Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard planes from Newfoundland bases in scouring broken terrain for the twin-engine Dakota that disappeared on a hop from Saint John, N.B., to Goose Bay.

Some 30 R.C.A.F. and civilian planes were grounded at Maritime bases because of freezing rain and snow over the search area south of Labrador.

At least 10 Canadian and U.S. bases from Massachusetts to Labrador are involved in the operation, described here as the largest ever on the east coast. A 26-plane force Sunday searched 28,000 square miles of territory in the hope of spotting a trace of the missing plane. The focal point of the search is the Bay of Chaleur area.

The crew members of the missing plane are Capt. John McClatchie of Charlottetown, former bush pilot and a native of Kenora, Ont., and J.E. Boudreau of Moncton, N.B. The plane's three passengers were identified today as James A. Robb, 51, of Westmount, Que.; David Herbert of Rexton, N.B., formerly of Shippegan, N.B., and B.A. Kaminski, a mechanic and a recent German immigrant.

HACKSAW BLADES FOUND IN THUG'S FALSE FOOT

TORONTO, March 24 (CP)—Two hacksaw blades have been found in the wood-and-metal artificial foot of Leonard Jackson, police said today. The foot was X-rayed in the Don jail hospital after Jackson was brought here from Montreal last week to face a charge of attempted murder in the shooting earlier this month of Sergeant of Detectives Edmund Tong. Tong died Sunday and the charge has been raised to murder. (See story Page 2).

Jackson and Steve Suchan, now also charged with murder in connection with the shooting, were captured by Toronto and Montreal police after gun battles in Montreal apartments.

Cardena Runs Aground In Vancouver Harbor Fog

86 Calm Passengers Evacuated by Tug Boats; Vessel Reported in No Danger of Sinking

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 24 (BUP)—The 226-foot Union Steamship Co. passenger vessel Ss. Cardena ran aground in dense fog in the First Narrows of Vancouver Harbor today.

All 86 passengers aboard were evacuated by tug boats without panic, but the ship is expected to remain stuck fast on a sandbank just west of Lions Gate Bridge until high tide tomorrow. The outgoing tide left the 1,500-ton Cardena in 15 feet of water, but company officials said it was in no danger of capsizing.

It was reported the ship struck the sandbar when it "dodged" to avoid collision with another vessel which loomed up out of the fog. Scene of the grounding was off the mouth of the Capilano River.

It was the fifth time since January, 1941, that the Cardena had run aground. In 1948, the vessel was left high and dry on False Bay reef on Lasqueti Island north of Vancouver after running aground with 180 passengers aboard.

Today, one passenger said the Cardena was "circling" before it hit.

He said the grounding made "a noise like thunder."

The Cardena was heading into Vancouver with 86 passengers and a crew of about 35 after a trip from Powell River, B.C.

Passengers, wearing life jackets, were taken off by four tugs which rushed to the scene. Most of the passengers completed their journey into Vancouver aboard chartered buses.

Rosalie Haakonsen, Burnaby, B.C., social worker, one of the passengers, reported that "everybody was exceptionally calm, and some didn't even know what had happened."

Police said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winterbound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of searchers.

Police said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winterbound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

Retroactive Scheme Draws Industry's Ire

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter
A wide-open battle between the provincial government and the powerful Canadian Manufacturers' Association is looming if the government decides to pay for retroactive increased workmen's compensation payments from the scheme's consolidated fund.

Hugh Dalton, secretary of the B.C. division of C.M.A., told the Times from Vancouver today his group is now waiting to see the anticipated government bill relating to the payments before deciding future action.

Indications are the C.M.A.'s protest will be swift and stringently critical if the retroactive payments are to be paid from the fund.

C.M.A. representatives met Premier Byron Johnson last week, lodging severe complaints against any government proposal to pay the retroactive payments from the consolidated fund.

"We don't object to old compensation cases getting the increases, but we do strongly object to the increases being paid from the Workmen's Compensation Consolidated Fund," said Dalton.

The C.M.A. feels the government should stand the cost from its general revenue.

"If the retroactive payments were paid from the compensation fund, it would mean that industries of today and future industries would be paying for persons injured years and years ago. That would be most unfair," said Dalton.

He pointed out that Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan stated the same opinion in his recent report on workmen's compensation. Dalton referred to several other similar opinions made by justices over the years.

"Repeated inquiries have come up with the same contention. There are plenty of precedents," he said.

Unofficial reports say cost of paying retroactive increases to all persons now receiving benefits under the act would run as high as \$600,000 in the first year. The cost, of course, would continue for many years, but decrease progressively.

A possibility is that the government will try to work a compromise arrangement whereby the government will pay a share of the cost out of general revenue and the remainder be taken from the compensation consolidated fund.

Meanwhile, a government caucus this morning only got started on a discussion of the matter. A further caucus is scheduled for tonight, when a decision will be made.

The government bill now before the Legislature calls for widows' pensions to be increased from \$50 to \$75 monthly. Other increases also are listed, but only applies to future cases. Only orphans and crippled dependent children will be paid retroactively.

Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive at 10 a.m. today by two searchers snowshoeing through the heavy new snow, and taken to a doctor.

She recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to hospital where her condition is fair.

Police said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other two children but they were pronounced dead by a coroner.

The dead were Mary Ann's sister, Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both five.

Police said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winterbound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of searchers.

Police said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winterbound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of searchers.

Police said the three were found huddling in an outdoor toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winterbound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of searchers.

100 FIGHTING SHIPS MORE, MAINGUY SAYS

Half for N.A.T.O.,
Rest for Own Seas

TORONTO, March 24 (CP) Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy indicated today Canada aims to have about 50 warships available for Atlantic Pact service in the North Atlantic by 1954 if war should come. About the same number would be earmarked for protection of Canada's own coasts.

The chief of naval staff said Russia now has more than five times as many subs as Germany had in 1939 and that the modern sub is "a far more dangerous enemy" than the Nazis' U-boats.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Toronto Board of Trade, Admiral Mainguy said that under Canada's three-year defense program "we are building for an establishment of a fleet of about 100 ships."

"About half of these will be for anti-submarine work in the broad oceans; the remainder being coastal escorts and minesweepers."

50-50 SPLIT
His statement indicated a 50-50 split in the navy between coastal defense and anti-sub work in the Atlantic under Admiral L. D. McCormick, the Atlantic Pact naval chief who visited Ottawa last week.

The navy this year is scheduled up by the Korean commitment and by the training of recruits, that it is unlikely to be able to spare much more than the aircraft carrier Magnificent for an Atlantic Pact exercise this September.

The admiral emphasized the "island" character of Canada economically in the sense that she must import from abroad many things without which she could not long conduct major war. If the navy could not guarantee the arrival of those goods, "our fighting strength would quickly fade into the shadows."

Germany, starting with 60 subs, nearly strangled the Allies in the last war, but the Germans underestimated what they had. If they hadn't, they would have started off with more than 60 subs.

The Russians could hardly be expected to make the same mistake. They now had between 300 and 400 subs, were building 100 more of advanced type and envisaged construction of 1,000, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.

TUBBY HUBBY DIET

Merci Broccoli, Jo! (Signed) Lover Tom

By TOM MERRIMAN
Times Magazine Editor

Josephine, forget that chirlish note in Saturday's paper. Today I think you are the sweetest girl in the world; in a purely platonic way, of course.

Your hospitality Sunday (that's Saturday in the book) was overwhelming. Topping that with a breakfast this morning including four slices of bacon, and a chicken lunch this afternoon... I can't see why anybody should complain of the Lowman 12-day diet.

If you do get any kicks, Josephine, refer them to me.

Eighth-Day Diet—Page 14
Today I think you are wonderful. I've just had the chicken lunch with lima beans, broccoli, etc. A cup of coffee or a spot of tea would have made it a 100 per cent perfect. However we didn't have to have your old favorite "one glass of skim milk" so that was adequate compensation.

I'm afraid the after-chicken lunch enthusiasm may wane after supper though.



Memories

at 3: supper at 10, but managing editors bring what they are I don't think I will be able to put it over. Wives can also be difficult in matters like that.

Haven't met Photographer Halkett today. He was around, they tell me, looking very disconsolate. He must be sticking it out despite the ban on his beloved Dagwood sandwiches. I'll find out tomorrow.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

Because they like me, the publishers of a popular magazine (its 15 1/2 million circulation now, and in how many languages?) have offered me a \$2.63 book for only 25 cents.

It's even a bigger bargain than those figures make it seem. The book contains three or more recent best-selling novels worth from \$2.75 to \$4.00 each if you bought them in the original editions. And in the form my publishing friends are offering, they're condensed.



That's the way to read books—in capsule form. What's the use of wasting time on longer editions? What did anybody write in 200 or 400 pages that my friends can't put into 150 or 175?

There's nothing like condensation as an aid to literature. Take that "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." It's the story of a guy wandering out to a cemetery, passing a bunch of crows that are ahead of a bunch of sod-busters, probably going to the pub. This guy gets out to the graves, looks at them and starts moaning about the people underneath. But does this fellow Gray give it to you that way, in short form? He does not. He spins it out and out and out. You have to read pages before you get the story. My publisher friends could have remedied that.

You can see all sorts of advantages in this offer they have made to me. Look at the money I can save. Look at the time I won't be wasting. Look at the energy I'll be conserving.

Of course, I'm not quite sure what the condensed versions are going to eliminate. It could be that they'll drop passages that I might want to read. But if I buy the short form I'll never know. What I don't know won't hurt me. And after all, who's an author to decide what he wants to go into a book? He only writes them. He can't make people read his work, and it appears he can't do much about a publisher who wants to contract the size of a story, either.

I Wanna Be Read To

This condensation certainly looks like a bargain. Only I'm not going to send my quarter in. I'll admit the publishers have arranged to relieve me of a lot of trouble in my reading, but I'm not sold.

I'm saving my quarter to put toward rent on a long-playing record where the book's converted into that form. I should tire myself out holding onto a volume, turning pages and reading. Hah! Let somebody else read it aloud to me. It's bad enough going through my Classic Comics, and they don't weigh a tenth as much.

Anyhow, these condensations, as they call them, are only condensed in half. 'Taint enough.

I hate to disappoint my publisher friends, but I'm not buying. I'm going to pinch an idea from them, though.

Years ago I should have started writing The Great Canadian novel. Somehow I never got around to it. Didn't have the time. It's different now. That condensation technique has solved my problems.

I'm just going to write the title. I've got that already. Then I'll draft the outline of the story in 200 words. After that I just write chapter headings. Any smattering with a smattering of literary will be able to follow it.

There won't be any of those long, tedious descriptive passages. There won't be any laborious character developments. There won't be much plot, either. There'll just be the brief summary, less than 200 words, I'd imagine, and the chapter heads.

There'll be pictures, of course. I've been studying the covers on the two-bit paper-backs for that.

Effortless and Senseless

When it comes to reading my opus, every piece of mental exercise will be removed. The reader will look at the chapter head—it won't be long and the words will be simple—and then he can just drift off into imagination, spinning his own concept of what the chapter should have said.

Then he can see how his speculations jibe with the suggestions in the next chapter head.

This will be a sort of subjective treatment of reading. The book will be exactly what the non-reading reader wants.

I'm glad I have that all figured out. For a while I thought it might be difficult to write a novel, but it isn't going to be hard at all. Wonderful thing, condensation. With my refinement, it's going to give literature a lift—quite a lift. Right out of this world, in fact.

TSAR STALIN

(Continued from Page 1)

They were made to observe fasts far stricter than the fasts of the Roman Catholic Church with the equivalent of two Lenten in the year, during which no animal food of any kind could be consumed, even to fish, eggs, milk and butter. They had to take part in immensely long and complicated services. They had to spend hour after hour in prayer. They must have been very hungry and very bored.

Most of the seminarians who were expelled attached, themselves without delay to the Socialist movement which had spread from Russia to Georgia, and has been fanned in Tiflis by the excitement caused by the strikes of the grossly exploited railway-workers. Such converts kept in touch with the students still in the seminary and recruited many of them; so now the atmosphere was poisoned by two kinds of hatred—by social hatred as well as national hatred. Now the priests exercised a

Workers Face Grim Task In Tornado-Racked Area

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24 (AP).—The living worked grimly at burying and rebuilding today in six tornado-torn, flood-afflicted southern states in which 233 died and 1,100 were hurt.

In small, partly wrecked churches throughout the region Sunday half-dazed people clustered for funeral services.

The normal Sunday quiet of small towns was broken often by the chugging of bulldozers laboring at the debris, the rattle of trucks and the clumping of boards being piled.

C.C.L. Expels McGuire From Union Roster

OTTAWA, March 24 (CP).—J. E. McGuire, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers (C.C.L.) has been removed from the union's national executive board announced today.

A board statement said the action was taken after Mr. McGuire was found guilty of a series of charges including circulation of false and misleading information, "vilification of a fellow officer and member, namely the national president," A. R. Mosher.

He also was found guilty of "disregarding constitutional authority without proper approval" and "general disregard for supervisory authority."

The national executive said that the union's president, Mr. Mosher, withdrew from the board during the hearing of Mr. McGuire's case, except to appear as a witness. Mr. McGuire did not appear but sent a telegram requesting a postponement because of ill-health.

The executive of the 28,000-member union said that "despite his claim of illness" Mr. McGuire was "carrying on extensive activities from his home, was able to travel, organize and attend meetings." He will have the right to appeal to the next convention of the union, at Ottawa in September.

The Book by my side: the Bible

Only 416 years ago, Tyndale was burned at the stake for translating it. Today it's read in 2000 languages—and Brazil.

April Reader's Digest brings you the stirring story of the Bible.

Read how—in a fascinating 3000-year history marked by death, tyranny, the struggles of men and nations—it grew from an obscure collection of Hebrew legends to the document that shaped the destiny of our Western world.

Get your April Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

ON

- * Chesterfield Suites
- * Chrome Suites
- * Ranges
- * Refrigerators
- * Radios
- * Washers

AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED

AT

MACDONALD'S

2 STORES—712-716 YATES—E 1171

"Our coffee really tastes rich since my wife bought Edwards!"

Extra-rich Edwards costs no more than well-known quality coffees sold in paper bags!

Edwards tastes rich because it's purposely made rich... a blend of many rich coffees. It's roasted only to order... in small, rich batches... then rushed to your Safeway. You get it the way coffee ought to be—rich, fresh and fragrant. And does it make a difference? One fresh pound will prove it!

Always rich coffee with the flavor sealed in

Blended, roasted and vacuum-packed in Western Canada

Featured at SAFEWAY

TAFT TOPS EISENHOWER IN REPUBLICAN DELEGATES

Washington, March 24 (UP).—With 129 of the 1,205 delegates to the Republican national convention already chosen, here are the standings of the various candidates:

Sen. Robert A. Taft	54
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower	32
Harold E. Stassen	25
Gen. Douglas MacArthur	2
Uncommitted	16

On the Democratic side, 61 out of a total of 1,230 delegates have been chosen. They are distributed as follows:

President Truman	12
Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.)	8
Sen. Hubert Humphrey (Minn.)	23
Sen. Richard B. Russell (Ga.)	2
Uncommitted	16

OCEAN LINK The first cable message from Ireland to Newfoundland was transmitted in 1858.

FISHING GROUNDS The historic fishing grounds on Canada's Atlantic banks cover almost 70,000 square miles.

FOR EASTER GIVING... Beatrix Potters' Characters

\$3.30

Tom Kitten, Benjamin Bunny, Johnny Town Mouse, Peter Rabbit, Samuel Whiskers, Mrs. Tiggywinkle, Mr. Tittlemouse, Jemima Puddleduck, Squirrel Nutkin, Tailor of Gloucester

Animal Figures from \$1.50

LITTLE TAYLOR

1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.) Phone G 5812

for sure!... ROYAL CITY

pears when you shop!

Ask for... ROYAL CITY CANNED FOODS

ROYAL CITY

Now Showing

Coming Events...

Derby Day on Epsom Downs — scene of the world's greatest race.

in Britain

1952—a wonderful year to visit Britain! From early spring to late fall, in England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales, the calendar is crowded with colourful, thrilling events... Royal ceremonies, great festivals of music and theatre, famous sporting occasions. Food is plentiful in restaurants and hotels. Favourable exchange rates still make living and travel and shopping specially thrifty for visitors from dollar lands. Yes, this is the year to come to fascinating, old-world Britain. Plan your

trip now. Talk to your travel agent about reservations—without delay.

For all information about forthcoming events in Britain, ask your travel agent for this booklet or write for your free copy to The British Travel Association, (Dept. VC-5), 372 Bay Street, Toronto, or (Dept. VC-5), 331 Dominion Square Building, Montreal.

COME TO BRITAIN IN 1952

BRITAIN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1952

BRITAIN

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

1952

NEWHAVEN, Eng. (CP).—Michael Flowers, nine, was collecting shells on the shore at this Sussex resort when he was sucked into a patch of mud. Only his head was visible when an airman heard his shouts and managed to rescue him after a long struggle.

After Sickness—Come Back Strong

The regular use of Phyllosan is indicated when you are run down and feel physically low after an illness. Taken daily after meals PHYLLOSAN TABLETS MAY QUICKLY HELP RESTORE YOU to full vim and vigour. A better appetite, more value from what you eat, greater strength may be yours, when you take Phyllosan Tablets. Start today! Buy at drugists \$5¢ (60 tablets)—double quantity \$1.00.

VICTORIA TIMES

WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

DEFENSE MINISTER PEARSON SPEAKS IN N.Y.

SPORTS CELEBRITY DINNER

TORONTO SKATING CARNIVAL

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

STARRING VIVIAN LEIGH MALON BRANDO

AL 1.47, 4.11, 6.10, 9.15

ROYAL

Now Showing

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

REQUEST—President Truman asked Congress today to let an additional 300,000 Europeans, including fugitives from Iron Curtain countries, into the United States during the next three years.

The chief executive proposed a three-year emergency immigration program designed to assist "fugitives from Soviet terror" and to meet the need for increasing migration from overcrowded European areas.

SAFE—In Ottawa the National Research Council disclosed today that three Toronto doctors built an artificial heart in Toronto Sick Children's Hospital. They demonstrated it may safely be used in surgery.

The heart's designers were Doctors W. T. Mustard, A. L. Chure and J. D. Keith. They built it to shunt the blood from the heart of a child suffering from congenital heart disease while the doctor repaired the damage.

The work of the three doctors was part of a N.R.C.-supported program for devising artificial hearts, the council's medical research division reported. No details of the invention were given.

UNHURT—The Taft camp claimed today that its "basic strength" was unhurt by recent gains of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A campaign aide of Sen. Robert A. Taft conceded that there has been a "change" in the political climate since Taft's defeat by Eisenhower in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

"But our basic strength hasn't been disturbed," the Taft spokesman said.

The Eisenhower organization has shown growing confidence as a result of the New Hampshire primary, Eisenhower's startling write-in vote in the Minnesota primary and Taft's withdrawal from the New Jersey primary.

IN REGINA—Oil exploration activity was stepped up today following news of the best strike of oil yet made in Saskatchewan.

Provincial Resources Minister J. H. Brocklebank said Saturday night that a "very interesting discovery" had been made by the Alberca Oil Corporation four miles west of the Colville heavy crude field 25 miles from the Alberta border and 120 miles southwest of Saskatoon.

He said the Canada Southern Driver No. 4 well "blew in" with light oil of 35 degrees gravity. Brocklebank said that was exceptional.

REMOVED—The body of a 40-year-old Walla Walla architect whose light plane crashed in the snow-swept Cascade Mountains Wednesday has been removed to Seattle.

Stanley G. Page disappeared after taking off from Boeing Field in Seattle on the return flight from Vancouver, B.C., to his home. His wrecked Bellanca was discovered Saturday, ending a three-day search by more than 60 civilian and military planes.

Page's smashed watch had stopped just 19 minutes after he left Seattle. Officials believed his plane's engine conked out and he had attempted to make a forced landing in the clearing where the demolished plane was found.

EMOTION—In New York, Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned today from a visit to his Little Rock, Ark., birthplace where he observed with some emotion that "for me, the shadows are deepening."

The chartered DC-4 plane carrying the general and a party of 30 others, including MacArthur's wife and son, Arthur, touched down at Laguardia airport. It had developed engine trouble 30 minutes out of Knoxville, Tenn., and returned there for repair.

Capital Airlines officials said the general's safety was endangered and that he and his group stayed aboard while mechanics corrected the trouble.

MYSTERIOUS—The male sex hormone can change women's bodies so that their hopeless cancers are hit or killed by X-rays. It was disclosed today in Boston.

The change is mysterious, and occurs inside body cells. "The body cells become vulnerable to X-rays, which they weren't before," it was said.

Four out of five women getting the hormone plus X-rays are seemingly well today—a year later. Earlier X-rays apparently had done little good. All had cancers of the cervix, the neck of the womb. Surgery wouldn't help.

This new hormone plus X-rays may open the way to more life-saving, possibly in other forms of cancer.

It was disclosed at the outset of a tour of cancer centres sponsored by the American Cancer Society to help tell the public what their dollars for cancer research are doing.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, leg pains and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction of money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex.

More Than Age

We have been serving the people of this vicinity for forty years. However, age alone is not important; the fact that we have continually improved our facilities and our service throughout these many years, IS important.

SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CORNER AT HASTINGS BLVD. ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

2 Gunmen Face Murder Charges

Action Against Suchan, Leonard After Death of Toronto Detective Eddie Tong

TORONTO, March 24 (CP)—Eddie Tong, the sergeant of detectives who was shot down 19 days ago by two gunmen, died early Sunday.

Charged with murder are Steve Suchan and Leonard Jackson, captured in gun fights with police in Montreal. They previously had been charged with the attempted murder of the 48-year-old Tong and his partner, Det. Sgt. Roy Perry.

Perry is in good condition in hospital, his arm shattered by the gunmen's bullets.

Tong died at 12:05 a.m. when a blood clot reached his heart. He had been wounded by a .45-calibre bullet that ripped through both his lungs and severed his spine.

HELD OUT HOPES
Hopes had been held out for his recovery. As late as Friday

Saanich C.C.F. Picks Snowsell

Saanich C.C.F. organization has chosen Frank Snowsell, high school social studies teacher, to fight the general provincial election.

Dr. J. M. Thomas, also nominated, declined to stand. Snowsell's selection was unanimous. English-born, Snowsell is 44. He spent his childhood in the Okanagan. After U.B.C. graduation, he taught school. With the R.C.A.F. during the war, he returned to teach at Mount View High School.

He is married, with four children.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Deaths from diphtheria in Canada in 1950 numbered 49, compared with an average of 312 in the period 1926-1930.

He is married, with four children.

IT'S NEW

HEAR With RADIOEAR'S LATEST MODEL 82 "ZEPHYR"

This newest Radioear creation marks another important milestone in hearing aid progress.

VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.
336 Pemberton Bldg., 625 Fort St. B. S. H. Tye

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

He is married, with four children.

Wafdist-run Egypt House Dissolved

CAIRO, March 24 (AP)—King Farouk today dissolved parliament's Wafdist-dominated lower house and called a new general election May 18.

The royal action was requested by the cabinet of independent Prime Minister Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha.

Farouk's decree also ordered the new Chamber of Deputies to meet May 31.

The dissolution did not affect the Senate, which also is dominated by the anti-British Wafd faction. There was speculation, however, that the government might soon request Farouk to make changes in the Senate membership to remove this Wafd minority. Only three-fifths of the senators are elected; the rest are appointed by the king.

Interior Minister Ahmed Mortada el Maraghy Bey told reporters no provision had been made yet for the lifting of martial law, which was clamped on Egypt on Jan. 26 after the disastrous fire riots in Cairo.

He added, however, that the government would take "all necessary measures to ensure a free election."

Propaganda Minister Farid Zaiouk said Sunday night that martial law would be lifted for the election period.

LONDON (CP)—During a hearing at Westminster county court the judge remarked: "The word 'permanent' is constantly misused. Why should one talk of a permanent wave when it is an ephemeral phenomenon? And how can one talk of a man's permanent address when he himself is not permanent?"

expel-
frog-in-the-throat
Boots

Meloids
Licorice, menthol ingredients clear up huskiness, smoker's cough and minor throat irritations.

Another Fine "Boots" Product
At All Drug Stores
35c

DISAGREE ON COMMUNISTS' WORTH

Last United Church Missionaries In Red China Reach Hong Kong

HONG KONG, March 24 (AP)—The last six United Church of Canada missionaries in Communist China arrived today in Hong Kong from Chengtu ending work in China which began in 1925.

They agreed it is good to be out of China but sharply disagreed on the merits of the Chinese Communist regime.

All were teachers at Chengtu's West China Union University.

They are:
Dr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Kilborn of Toronto. Kilborn was dean of medicine at the university. He was born in China and his parents founded the first medical mission at Chengtu in 1891. Mrs. Kilborn's parents live at Guelph, Ont.

L. Earl Willmott, instructor of religious education, and Mrs. Willmott, both of Toronto.
Bursar William Small of Toronto and Mrs. Small, whose parents live at Hamilton, Ont. With them were their two daughters, Lorraine, 3½, and Katherine, 1½.

Arriving with them from the university were Jesse and Mrs. Moncrieff, Northern Baptists of Los Angeles, Calif.

The returning missionaries said the Szechwan foreign office has already ordered out Marion Hughes of the British Friends' Society, last foreigner and last Presbyterian missionary at Chengtu University.

Willmott, whose series of let-ter-essays lauding the Chinese Red regime were published last year in Shanghai's English language "China Monthly Review," published by John W. Powell, an American, told reporters he still stands by his earlier writing.

FOR EASTER, CHOOSE

A Print Dress

\$14.95

In regular and half sizes

PLUME SHOP LTD.

1740 DOUGLAS ST.

Deluxe DINETTE at Budget-Pleasing Prices!



It's a real VALUE!



Pay Conveniently!

RIGHT THROUGH YATES TO VIEW

Phone B 5111

On our Mezzanine Floor... beautiful—CALIFORNIA MODERN DINETTE—SUITES back by popular demand. Consist of extension table, combination buffet-china cabinet with glass front, 4 form-fitting upholstered chairs. Choose it in rich walnut, or delightful limed oak. At STANDARD, only.

SIX PIECES **159⁰⁰**

Standard FURNITURE
DENNIS OF VICTORIA

Spotless 1 DAY SERVICE
Sale Ends March 29th

SPECIAL ANY DRESS
Lustrous Dry Cleaned **75c**

VALUE Any Business SHIRT 19c
Professionally Laundered

BARGAIN Clean Early for Easter Any DRAPERIES 1.25 Pair
Cleaned and Finished

SAVING Clean Early for Easter Any SLIP COVERS 25c 55c 85c
Pillow Chair Couch Expertly Dry Cleaned

CASH & CARRY STORES
744 FORT STREET
246 COOK STREET
1212 GOVERNMENT STREET

Spotless 1 DAY SERVICE

BUY Firestone TIRES

SAVE MONEY with NEW CHAMPION SUPER-BALLOONS FOR LATE-MODEL CARS

20% LOWER IN PRICE!

Now in Canada the Voice of Firestone

A never-ending mission

Each year thousands of Canadians are aided and encouraged to new health and hope by the RED CROSS—a never-ending mission of mercy kept alive through your generous financial support.

Won't you give to the CANADIAN RED CROSS again this year?

The House of Seagram

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ONLY EASTER SEALS HELP ALL THESE SERVICES...

- The Children's Hospital
- The Queen Alexandra Salarium
- Easter Seals Travelling Clinic
- The Vancouver Preventorium
- Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C.
- St. Christophers School Society of B.C.

The donation you send for your Easter Seals helps to maintain all these six vitally needed children's agencies. The need is urgent... crippled children are so helpless. Please mail your donation promptly... and generously! If you have not received a mailing from the Crippled Children's Fund Headquarters, please write to them at 407 West Hastings. You will receive your Easter Seals promptly, with a receipt if you request it. Easter Seals are \$1.00 a sheet... but donations of any amount are gratefully accepted. (Please make cheques payable to Lion's Crippled Children's Fund of B.C.)

LION'S CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND OF B.C.
407 WEST HASTINGS STREET VANCOUVER 2

SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CORNER AT HASTINGS BLVD. ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

LION'S CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND OF B.C.
407 WEST HASTINGS STREET VANCOUVER 2

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1953

No Time for Health Insurance

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, WE think, is wise in refusing to launch a national health insurance scheme at present. If there were any doubt about that, it has been removed by the official forecast of Mr. Abbott's next budget.

The present federal revenues apparently will all be absorbed in the forthcoming year by total spending not far short of \$4.5 billions. There will be no substantial revenue surplus to cover any new expenditure like health insurance, which probably would cost over \$400 millions a year.

This means, of course, that if we were to have health insurance, taxes, in one form or another, would be greatly increased on the federal, provincial or municipal level, or on all three.

It is doubtful that the Canadian people desire any higher taxes. As Mr. St. Laurent says, taxes already are at the highest practical level, short of total war.

That being so, health insurance, however desirable in itself, should be postponed at least until we are over the hump of defense costs or until the nation's wealth has substantially expanded. Government today is taking a third of the national income—33% earned from the average Canadian's cents dollar—and that is the tolerable peacetime limit which

it would be extremely dangerous to pass. For old-age pensions, children's allowances and on expansion in all kinds of public services the nation has undertaken since the war huge commitments which will not decline but will inevitably rise.

The present wealth of Canada is sufficient to carry them—provided taxes are not reduced. But that wealth will have to grow, our production of goods will have to increase before we can afford any large increase in our public spending on any level of government. The national economy should have the chance to grow into its present load before the load is enlarged.

In any case it will be useful for the federal government to observe the experience of the various provinces in the field of hospital insurance before advancing into health insurance. Those provinces, especially British Columbia, are learning the hard way—and learning, incidentally, that these desirable reforms cost more than any expert ever expected. This experience, some of it bitter, will provide a sound background of actuarial experience on which the health insurance plan ultimately can be built. It will come sooner or later but this is not the time for it. First let us see if we can carry our existing burdens without governmental deficits or more inflation.

Harsh Lesson on Narcotics

SUBSCRIBERS TO A VANCOUVER newspaper recently read the pitiful story of a narcotics addict who sought vainly for a cure. Shown an almost unprecedented leniency in police court, he was given the opportunity to look for a means of treatment that would rid him of his dependence on drugs.

For 12 hours he canvassed the city, in quest of assistance, and failed to find it. Whether or not drug addiction can be cured is still a question with no definite answer. There have, however, been cases in which sufferers have been taken off narcotics and apparently have overcome physical dependency on them. Frequently such cases have lapsed back into addiction by returning to unsatisfactory environments or undergoing certain mental stresses that turned them again to drugs for relief.

Although the Vancouver newspaper implied there are no legal treatments available to the narcotic addict in British Columbia, some assistance may be given by doctors. The physicians, however, are

chary of administering such treatments—giving the addict diminishing doses—because such action can easily be misinterpreted or can misfire and place the doctor in the position of a person supplying narcotics.

Eventually the province plans to establish a rehabilitation centre for addicts. Presumably it will be located in an environment removed from sources of illegal drugs and will try to build up the patient's resistance to the demands of narcotics. Such a centre is well worth a trial, though its success should be viewed more in hope than in assurance.

As conditions exist today, however, the Vancouver case indicates the situation in which the addict finds himself, a victim of narcotics with little chance to escape from their demands.

The instance stands as a harsh warning. No one can experiment with the taking of narcotics and expect to escape the consequences. One step along the way, and the experimenter may have reached the point of no return.

To Check 'Impaired' Driving

WHEN THE CRIMINAL CODE WAS amended to cover what is called "impaired" driving, an error of omission occurred in complementary legislation. The new clause failed to carry with it suspension of driving privileges upon conviction. Unaware of that fact, several magistrates ordered suspensions in police court until Judge Hanna uncovered the legal flaw in an up-island judgment.

Since that date trial magistrates and judges have not been able to impose suspension, in "impaired" cases. The right to take away driving privileges has, of course, continued to be vested in the superintendent of motor vehicles. What has been lost through the inadequacy of the Criminal Code amendment is the right of the trial judge or magistrate to order suspension at the close of trial in open court. As probably the

strongest deterrent available, that suspension power should be given to magistrates, supplementing the other penalties which they may impose. It is a sanction which fits properly into the proceedings of courts and, through them, can be publicized as strict warning to other drivers.

The remedy for the existing situation rests with the minister of justice. He is doubtless aware of the way in which an important weapon the courts have been blunted by the Hanna decision, a decision perfectly sound in law. Now, while Parliament is in session, he has the opportunity to reopen the Criminal Code and call for legislation authorizing magistrates and judges to suspend driving privileges upon conviction in "impaired" driving cases. It is reasonable to expect the minister to take that course.

A Razor at His Throat

A MAN MAY GROW A MOUSTACHE for a number of reasons. He may wish to hide a short upper-lip. He may wish to adorn one that is too long. He may wish to look like an R.A.F. "type," or he may be one. He may merely be assuming character for the role of burglar in "The Red Mill."

Whatever his motives, he may become suspect in communist eyes. The Manchester Guardian draws attention to the controversy in the letters column of "Life" magazine relative to the origin of the lip-fringe worn by Mr. Acheson and Mr. Eden. Then the newspaper quotes a certain Mr. Oskar Betlen, head of one of the editorial boards of the Hungarian press:

"Let no one believe," he said, "that these letters are harmlessly stupid. Stupid they are, but not harmless. Stupidity is not neutral in the class struggle

but an enemy of the working class and an important ally of the capitalists. Even with these small Eden moustaches the capitalist press is educating British and inhuman mercenaries for the Korean front: even with these it is educating empty-headed, unscrupulous strike-breakers and Chicago gangsters."

These are daring words from Mr. Oskar Betlen. There will come a day when Comrade Betlen will fall from grace. There will come a day when the secret police turn up this utterance of his. Then it will be obvious that false Comrade Betlen was against moustaches—even against "The Moustache," that he was, in fact, serving capitalist-American imperialism and the makers of a certain well-known razor blade. It is a two-edged blade and keen—but not so keen as Comrade Betlen's remorse will be when his perfidy is disclosed.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I HAVE learnt a very curious and valuable thing, from a chap who understands these matters. He says the art of making a meat-cake (hamburger to you) lies in two things: a great stirring of the raw material, and a thorough chilling before and after shaping the cakes. You could do it like this: to ½ lb. of finely minced beef add salt, pepper, and grated onion. Crumble a thick slice of bread into half a big cup of milk, and after five minutes add that to your meat. Beat well for about 10 minutes—make a real



Brock

job of it, for it does wonders. Your mixing-machine, if you have one, should attend to this for you. When the mixture is very light, beat an egg into it. Stand it in the refrigerator for an hour before making into cakes, and then for at least another hour afterwards. Cook them, and be grateful.

EVENING SHADOWS

EACH year I write a little birthday rhyme for an old friend of mine. But now he is well into middle age and beginning to peer anxiously ahead, his birthdays don't stir him into light-hearted celebration the way they used to. Somehow, I have an idea that in a year or two my little birthday hymns had better pack up and quit bothering him. Even now I get to feeling rather sombre myself about his birthday. With the result that this week I found myself opening his birthday ode with the following stanza:

Dear X,
In middle life a birthday
Is not invariably a mirth-day.
But more a solemn check-your-girth-day.

No impropriety
Must mar this dismal down-to-earth day.
Damn your sobriety!

This won't cheer him much? No. But on the other hand, he might resent my being gay and philosophical on his behalf. It is all very difficult helping a mourner.

GREETING!

IN THE past four weeks I have written three birthday rhymes for friends, one for a sister-in-law, one for a nephew, one for a niece, and a fourth wedding anniversary rhyme for a neighbor. I think I had better go into the greeting card trade. I shall go in for specialties, such as appropriate cards for chaps whose rich grandmother is sick and whose last will and testament remains a mystery. And cards for couples who have just announced their divorce. And cards hoping your cat will soon be better, or not, depending on how you feel about your cat. You know, the greeting card field has scarcely been scratched.

JUST because I loathe the rhymes myself doesn't mean people won't buy them. On the contrary. This doesn't mean people's taste is always bad, any more than it means mine is always good. It just means that habitual card-buyers simply make a grab for the first card in the appropriate rack. They are careful not to send a happy divorce card to a newly engaged couple, or a hearty condolences card to a man or woman just married. But that's about all.

They subscribe to the superstition that any printed card will express their feelings better than they could, though only in certain cases is this true. It was certainly true of the old soak in Calgary who wished to express regret over my uncle's bereavement but who didn't wish to reveal by his literary composition that he was tight as a drum at lunchtime. So he kept his telegram down to one word. "Unhappily, that one word was consolation."

ENTERTAINMENT

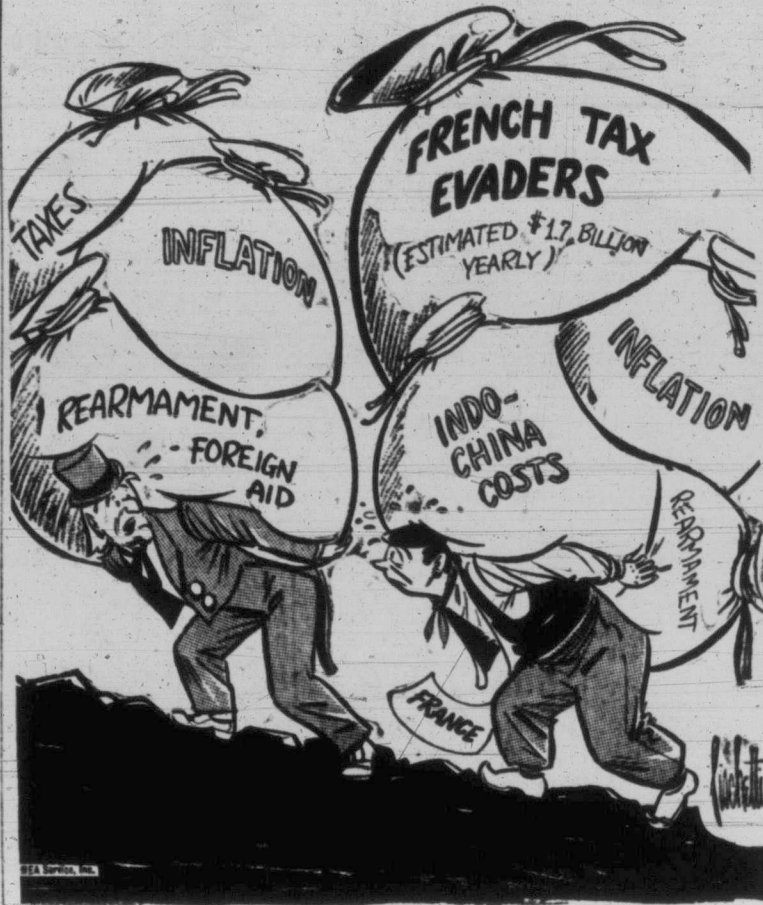
A PURITAN might claim that lying about your age is bad for your soul, and a psychiatrist or a philosopher might think it had for your peace of mind. But at least it does some good in the world, for it never fails to amuse an audience. Also, it can bring glory, and more material gifts. Look at old Dad Quick, in Vancouver, who got civic dinners and heaven knows what, for being 110 and 111 and 112 and all, when he was really in his late 70's or early 80's.

I have always been grateful to a dear old friend, now dead, who at one time used to claim, somewhat unreluctantly, that she had brought my aunt up. Later, when she knew I was aware of my aunt's great and growing age, she switched her story and said it was my aunt who had brought her up. These stories cost her nothing, it's true, but it isn't the price of the gift that counts.

LIVING ON THE GRAND SCALE

I HAD always been perfectly happy with a simple little French cookery book by one Mme. Saint-Ange . . . whose name means, I suppose, Mrs. Holy-Angel, which is an excellent name for a blessed cook. But last night I read her remarks about tripe, and I've felt and ever since. Holy angels, do you know what she says? She says no tripe recipe is any good unless you start off with at least five or six kilos . . . that is to say, 10 or 12 pounds! Dear Madame Saint-Ange, there is only one more thing to ask you before I throw you out the window: who's crazy, you or me?

'Mind a Suggestion That'll Help Us Both'



As Our Readers See It

PUBLIC EXPRESSION

I sent you a letter about two weeks ago regarding our present corrupt government in which I suggested some changes in the hospital insurance scheme that was imposed on the people at the last session.

However, as I might expect from a narrow-minded Liberal tool you didn't publish it even though the same letter was published in other papers.

This attitude regarding free public expression shows quite plainly how free the press is. It is like our democracy—a regular farce.

However, all your silly editorials and falsehoods and your efforts to gag the public isn't going to save the crackpot government you represent unless the people are completely brainless.

TOM CLARK.

Royal Oak, B.C.
(Editor's Note: Mr. Clark, whose offerings are frequently seen in our correspondence columns, will recognize that simple reasons of space dictate that many letters which we would like to publish cannot appear. We try to include all shades of opinion in what we conceive to be a democratic readers' forum.)

NO ATTENDANCE

On March 18 the Girl Guide Association of Greater Victoria held their annual meeting, at which time reports of the splendid work being carried on by this organization were reviewed.

I am informed that the secretary forwarded invitations to the head of our provincial government, also the mayor of Victoria, the reeves of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, and the ministers of various churches. It is said to report that not one of these people put in an appearance, neither was the association favored with the courtesy of one letter of regret.

Could it be that these men consider it beneath them to attend such a function, or is it just another indication of the total disinterest of our civic bodies towards our future citizens?

One would think that with delinquency on the rise at such an alarming

rate, and the consistent pleas for assistance in curbing it, that our senior officials would take a little time to encourage a group of people who are making an earnest effort to mould the character of our citizens of tomorrow.

These women give a great deal of their time without thought of payment or prestige. In view of this surely they are entitled to a little more support than they received the other evening.

D. K. BRANTER.

734 Fort Street.

PLEBISCITES

There is a tendency just now to throw back into the lap of the public the major problems which face government by holding a plebiscite on questions which should be decided by statesmen.

A plebiscite is far from desirable with regard to the liquor question. The liquor groups or the anti-liquor groups will sway the vote one way or the other—depending on their abilities to organize—but the welfare of John Citizen will become a secondary affair.

On the question of hospital insurance, a plebiscite would be even more unfortunate. It would place the fate of what really is a most desirable development in the hands of a thoroughly disgruntled public—a public disgruntled not by the so-called insurance, but by the incompetence of the government agencies in founding the scheme and in failing to develop it sensibly. It is not yet too late to modify the main arrangements so that the scheme would be acceptable.

The next government may well be composed of people who will, collectively and individually, make an effort to direct the affairs of the province to the greatest benefit of its inhabitants, without leaning over backwards every time they might lose a vote from this little group or that. They may have the courage—after going to the sources of greatest enlightenment—to make decisions for the people who have elected them to govern the province.

ARCHIBALD ROSS.

James Bay Hotel, Victoria.

Ups And Downs

"WE THOUGHT," said the Elevator Man, "we were doing pretty well. We figured we'd been around on the globe for quite a while—mankind, that is—and maybe even establishing a record or something. After all, there's six thousand years or more that we have records of, and then quite a few thousand more that get kind of dim in the past but which occasional fossil finds prove we took part in. Even as cave dwellers we could still claim to be human beings, just as our descendants will if we have an atomic war though maybe with poorer arguments to support 'em. It's the sapiens part in homo sapiens—thinking man—that sets the picture. And as long as he doesn't have to tell what he's thinking about he can get by with a claim to being human. Going down!

"But now," said the Elevator Man,

"along comes the director of the provincial museum, whom we all respect, and tells us that the reptiles were top dogs on this planet for as long as 140 million years. That makes us runners-up for the longevity record in what you could never call a photo finish. We might as well admit we're licked now, because with all we know about how to kill ourselves off, I can't see mankind having the patience to run things around here for another 139 million-odd years. The reptiles only had disease and floods and volcanoes and drought and ice ages and other reptiles to cope with. We, heaven help us, have got all those—plus man. Lower main!

"Maybe," said the Elevator Man, "a key to our trouble with each other lies in that story about the mother and her daughter. 'I don't see why you don't get on with your husband,' she told the girl, 'he's a fine man in his way.' 'I know,' answered the daughter, 'but he's always in mine.'"

"But now," said the Elevator Man,

Horse and Buggy Days

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

In a recent issue of The Times it was stated in connection with Mr. A. E. Parker's donation of the old Rocky Point stage to Craigflower Museum, that his father had carried the mail on horseback "until 1908 when the trail was widened to Rocky Point."

Now, if my memory serves me right, it was long before 1908 when I first saw Mr. Tom Parker driving his stage with passengers and freight on the Rocky Point road.

Just to keep the record authentic, are there any old-timers who can remember when Mr. Parker started driving stage, or the year in which the wagon road was put through to Rocky Point?

MRS. EDWIN CLARK,
Saseenos, R.R.2.

OLD-TIME MEMORIES

It took me back many years to see a photograph of Tom Parker's old stage in your paper of March 14. I can remember as a boy making many trips from Albert Head to Victoria in this stage. How well I can remember sitting in the back seat with very cold feet wedged in between groceries, and boxes of apples, while some gentleman in front of me puffed on a vile cigar, and how ill it used to make me feel.

A Mr. and Mrs. Demeress used to own the Colwood Hotel, and many is the time they gave wine and hot water to half frozen passengers, refusing to take payment. The stage used to take on and let off passengers at Dixie H. Rosa (grocery) nearly opposite the New England Hotel.

In those days it was not out of the ordinary to see bear or deer cross in front of the stage. Also pheasants, grouse, quail, and deer were plentiful at Albert Head then.

By the way Mr. Parker used to drive four horses, not two as mentioned in your article.

J. D. INVERARITY
Courtenay, B.C.

THEN AND NOW

Even in the horse and buggy days there was a drinking-and-driving problem, though many of us never noticed it. The horse having some sense usually saved the situation, but occasionally the intelligence of that sagacious animal was not sufficient to serve its drinking driver from the natural result of his own folly—drinking liquor.

The automobile however is "a horse of a different color." Having an internal combustion engine, like the horse and its driver it is inclined to take charge of operations as the former animal does when the latter has had a few quick ones with a friend, or put two or three cocktails under his belt to fortify him for the struggle, but, having no interest in the welfare of its driver, it cuts some curious capers.

If in a playful mood, it may try to climb a tree or a telephone pole; if bent on destruction, it may make an effort to demolish a train on a level crossing or knock the pier out from under a bridge; "feeling its oats" it has been known to leap a guard rail, or enter a contest for the right of way with a large heavy truck; worst of all however, it will usurp the prerogative of man—jealously guarded through the ages, the extermination of his own kind—by attacking human beings on the streets and jumping the sidewalk to send a little girl to eternity, and by all accounts, it is making almost as good a fist at the job as the lords of creation.

Some profound thinkers, after considerable research, have discovered that the existing liquor laws are to blame for this serious situation, and, by strange logic and deductive reasoning, have concluded that the best and most effective way of preventing the encroachment on the rights of man, would be to alter those laws so that car drivers would have more and better facilities for obtaining supplies of liquor when required to lend them the necessary strength and determination to control the unruly beast.

Incidentally, this alteration in the laws might boost the government revenues and also afford a nice easy income for certain public spirited gentlemen who seem to have the welfare of the province at heart.

By the same logic, the prohibitive laws against the sale of narcotics ought to be "widened and enlarged." There is little difference morally between the drink peddler and the dope peddler, they both cater to the demands of an acquired and unnatural appetite.

The government, always on the look out for new sources of revenue, could take over the business of the latter as it did that of the former. It would be a lucrative income which might be earmarked for the welfare and treatment of dope addicts.

"ROB ROBBIESON"

THE LAST REMNANT

Shall We Be Forced to Give Up Our Natural Heritage?

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

AT ONE TIME the southern end of Vancouver Island was a most attractive piece of country. It differed from other parts in that the usual thick stands of timber were broken by natural park-like clearings carpeted by lush native grasses and expanses of wild flowers.

Many of the open areas, particularly those nearest the coast, were dotted with deciduous trees including Garry oak and the evergreen arbutus or madrona. Creeksides and ravines were lined with aspen, willows and alder. The rocky headlands supported more arbutus, and windswept junipers; various shrubs such as salmon-berry and thimbleberry filled the many rifts.

The rock itself was covered by the

many-hued fleshy-leaved stone crop; portions swept bare with wind and wave revealed the polishing and grooving of the great ice-sheets which covered the area until ten thousand years ago.

The picture is now changed. With the coming of the white man and the subsequent building of a city and the pursuit of agriculture and lumbering, little is left of this natural park-like country. Locally, small bits in the Up-lands district where houses have not yet been built, give an indication of what parts of it were like. Other small bits are to be found here and there along the waterfront but for the most part these are on private property, or have been "improved" or "developed" by man.

One sole area of this original country remains—Rocky Point, the southernmost

projection of Vancouver Island about 20 miles west of Victoria. Here, except for those areas which have been farmed or otherwise disturbed, the last remnant of the unique oak-madrona association still stands untouched.

Nowhere else on Vancouver Island is to be found such a variety of habitat to please the eye of those interested in the outdoors. Beaches of purest sand, untrampled by garbage, are separated by headlands of rock. Boulders and rock pools shelter one of the richest arrays of marine life to be found on our coast, a favorite visiting place of early workers in marine biology.

Mud lagoons harbour clams and crabs and provide resting areas for migrating waterfowl and shore birds. Rolling, prairie-like fields provide open vistas

looking out on the strait to the Olympic Mountains to the south.

Numerous streams provide moisture for alder, willow and aspen thickets, the haunt of many birds. Swamps and ponds invite waterfowl to stop over, some to breed. Otters make their home in such pools which have easy access to the beach.

A short distance from the shore line many acres of virgin timber still stand, especially in the western half of the peninsula and behind this green backdrop rise two small mountains from the tops of which may be seen an unparalleled view of the southern coastline of the island and neighboring Olympic Peninsula.

The loss of such an area with its tremendous recreational possibilities would indeed be a tragedy.

The Timid Soul



The Shepherd

CHRIST'S MODESTY

"He commanded them to tell no man."
Luke 9:21

He cured their ills but bade them tell . . . No man just who had made them well . . . When Jesus went to Nazareth . . . He fain would heal and raise from death . . . His friends, but He could not proceed . . . And there could do no mighty deed . . . Because of unbelief, which shows . . . That power to heal and save us goes . . . From us as well as from the Lord . . . There must be faith and full accord.

Julien C. Hyer.

MRS. MICHAUD PROTECTS 'FRIENDLY' DOG Admits Planning \$1,500,000 Theft

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., March 24 (AP).—Mrs. Marie Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, Canadian-born song writer, said Saturday she made all arrangements for the \$1,500,000 robbery of the home of La Verne Redfield at Reno, Nev.

Mrs. Michaud, 36, a native of Ste. Agathe, Que., made her statement to Platt Cline, editor of the Flagstaff Daily Sun, in an interview just before she started back to Reno in custody.

"I planned the whole job and made all arrangements," Mrs. Michaud told Cline. "I never saw the men who took the safe."

Cline said Mrs. Michaud told him she had made it clear that the men were not to be armed and that they were not to harm Redfield's "friendly dog" but to feed the dog and "be nice to him."

Mrs. Michaud also told Cline she arranged to have no one in

the Redfield mansion at the time of the robbery Feb. 29, so as to be sure no one would be hurt.

"My parents taught me to be generous and to help needy people," Mrs. Michaud said. "I in-

Talk on Survey Of El Salvador

George P. Melrose, B.C.'s deputy minister of lands, will address a joint meeting of the Vancouver Island branches of the British Columbia Engineering Society and the Engineering Institute of Canada tonight.

Meeting will be held at 6:45 in the main dining room of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 1175 Beach Drive. Melrose's subject will be "United Nations Survey of El Salvador." He recently spent eight months at El Salvador as head of a U.N. team of 23 experts checking on the resources of the country.

tended to use the money for good purposes.

"That old miser had a couple of million dollars lying around the house, besides many other millions. I decided this money should be placed in circulation."

PERSONAL REASONS

She said she had "personal reasons for my desire for revenge" against Redfield but refused details.

She refused to name any of her accomplices or associates in the robbery. She said she had given about \$36,000 of the loot to the elderly handyman at the divorcee guest ranch in Reno where she lived from time to time.

The handyman, Benton Henry Robinson, 75, was arrested last Tuesday. Police found \$36,731 of the Redfield loot hidden in a pillow case.

Mrs. Michaud was arrested aboard a Chicago-bound train here last Sunday. She had with her \$30,000 in cash, jewelry and \$780,000 in securities, all identified as part of the Redfield loot.

Milk Yield Gains But Farms Fewer

Although there were 21 fewer shippers, Vancouver Island milk production increased 92,000 pounds in February this year compared to the same month last year.

Total production was 1,658,000 pounds, and the number of shippers totaled 202, according to the milk board.

During February, 535,000 pounds of milk were imported from the Mainland, representing about 24 per cent of requirements.

FOUR FACTS about Friendly Loans



SPEED—Friendly loans from Niagara Finance are made quickly. Sometimes as little as 20 minutes completes loan; very seldom does it take more than 24 hours.

AMOUNTS—You can have up to \$1,000... and sometimes more. It's good business to borrow to help yourself.

INSURANCE—Friendly loans up to \$1,000 are life-insured for your protection... at no extra cost to you.

TERMS—Repayment plans allow you up to 24 months to repay. If you feel that a Niagara loan will help you, come in for a private, friendly interview today.



Branches in Vancouver and in 24 Cities Across Canada
54 Wilkes Bldg., 4th Floor, Port St.
G-1000

JAP GIRLS PROTEST TAX WITH DANCE

TOKYO, March 24 (AP).—

Pretty little Japanese girls Sunday danced the anti-tax

ballet on the streets of Tokyo. They danced western style in ballet skirts and classical Japanese-style in bright kimonos. They waved placards demanding:

"Lower the harsh 100 per cent tax on art dances."

Most of the girls were comely and well-built. Ballet is all the rage now so there was a rush of bystanders to sign petitions.

Counsel's Bid For Details Again Refused

For the second time in two days, defense counsel James J. Proudfoot was refused particulars concerning a charge laid against a client by city police.

Magistrate H. C. Hall turned down Proudfoot's request in police court Saturday for information in connection with a charge of impaired driving laid against Clifford H. Carpenter, 59, of 585 1/2 Phoenix.

Proudfoot, as he did in police court Friday while representing another case of impaired driving, asked for particulars concerning the degree of negligence involved and "the conduct and behavior of the accused as a result of which the informant (arresting police officer) was of the opinion that the ability of the accused to drive a motor vehicle was impaired."

He told the magistrate accused "cannot have a fair trial" if the particulars were not available. Magistrate Hall, in refusing Proudfoot's request, told him "the particulars you have asked for are matters of evidence."

Carpenter was remanded for hearing to March 27.

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP)—When a lioness at the Blackpool Zoo refused to nurse three newborn cubs, the zoo obtained a collie dog to "mother" them. Now the zoo is asking for another collie, because, one isn't enough.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE



This new F-M Conversion Type Oil Burner is the quietest burner available. You'll be amazed, too, at its low operating cost. These features are possible because of the balanced design and exclusive features of the new F-M Oil Burner. It's designed and built by a company with the knowledge gained in 120 years of manufacturing experience.

Get all the money-saving facts from your F-M Oil Burner Dealer—NOW!
THE CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE CO. LIMITED
1406 BROAD ST., VICTORIA

Tory Cohorts Select Battle Leaders

A pair of two-war veterans were chosen Saturday by Saanich and Esquimalt Progressive Conservatives as candidates in the coming provincial election.

Cecil Holmes, former R.C.A.F. officer, and Robert Fort, one-time army officer, were named by Saanich and Esquimalt, respectively.

Born in Saanich, Holmes was in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War, following which he was a commercial pilot in Mexico. After the Second World War he went into the real estate business.

A native Victorian, Fort is a

great-grandson of Capt. H. McNeill, who commanded the Hudson's Bay steamship Beaver. He is a well-known Victoria portrait photographer.

Fort was chosen P.C. candi-

Competition for B.C. Playwrights

The second annual one-act play-writing competition, sponsored by Community Arts Council, Vancouver, is now open. Closing date for entries is July 31, 1952. The competition is open to all B.C. residents.

Copies of rules may be obtained from Secretary, Community Arts Council, 581 Granville Street, Vancouver 2. The competition is one of the ways by which the council attempts to foster arts throughout B.C., according to Maura Sweeney, executive secretary.

date unanimously, and Holmes received 78 out of a total of 126 ballots cast, more than double the number of his closet opponent.

ANSCOMB ATTACKS

P.C. Leader Herbert Anscomb addressed both meetings, declaring the present government had given "the weakest exhibition of government in this province in the last 40 or 50 years."

"Coalition could and should have gone on for another two years," he said.

Anscomb contended there is a lot of Socialism in the B.C. Liberal party, and that Premier Byron Johnson once called himself a "Liberal Socialist."

"You may find they are Liberals on Friday and Socialists on Monday," said the P.C. leader. Since the Coalition break-up, he claimed, the government doesn't know where it is going.

Car Thief Victim Of Tornado Blast

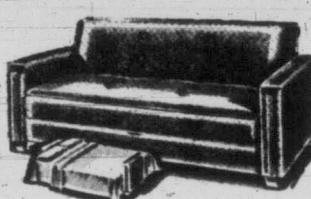
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24 (AP).—Ed Dolan's stolen car turned up Sunday with a dead man in it. It was at the foot of a 30-foot cliff near tornado-blasted Henderson, Tenn. Soldiers who found the wreckage said the tornado apparently plucked the car off a highway and threw it over the cliff, 100 feet away. The car was stolen from Dolan here Wednesday night. The body inside was not identified.

OLD STUDIO BURNED

FORT LEE, N.J., March 24 (AP).—A spectacular fire Sunday burned out the old Paragon Studio, where some of the earliest feature movies were made, causing damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Four firemen received minor injuries. The studios, which cover a full city block, now are used to build and process scenery for television shows and Broadway stage plays.

\$50 FOR-YOUR OLD LOUNGE OR COUCH, REGARDLESS OF ITS APPEARANCE, ON THIS Beautiful Two-Piece Converto Lounge

A double-duty buy you can't afford to miss... well constructed... covered in heavy grade velvet in shades of wine, green, grey or two-tone.



List Price \$189.50
Trade-in Allowance 50.00

Vogue's Special Price... \$119.50

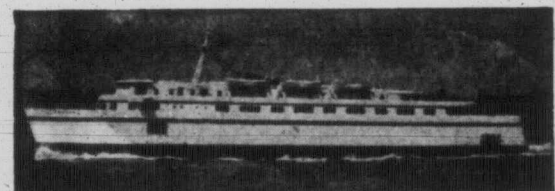
\$8.50 Down — \$3.50 per Week

VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE
860 YATES
G 3111

To Seattle and Port Angeles!

ABOARD THE SWIFT, COMFORTABLE LUXURY-LINER

M. V. Chinook



EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1951

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

Daily
Lv. Victoria 4:00 P.M.
Lv. Port Townsend 6:30 P.M.
Ar. Seattle 9:15 P.M.
Lv. Seattle 11:45 P.M.
Lv. Port Townsend 2:15 A.M.
Ar. Victoria 5:30 A.M.
Ar. Seattle 8:00 A.M.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES

Lv. Victoria 11:30 A.M.
Lv. Port Angeles 1:00 P.M.
Lv. Pt. Angeles 6:30 A.M.
Ar. Victoria 8:00 A.M.
Ar. Seattle 1:15 P.M.

All times shown are Pacific Standard Time

*Special Round Trip Week-end Fares to Port Angeles and Seattle.



BLACK BALL LINE
PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.
814 Wharf Street • Phone Empire 0222



GAINES is concentrated food—costs less to feed than any other type of dog food! A 5-lb. bag of Gaines makes 10 to 12 lbs. of ready-to-eat dog food. All you do is add water!

Feed **GAINES MEAL** — start today!

"Nourish every inch of your dog"

YES, that's what Gaines does... supplies your dog with a completely balanced diet... fills him with happiness and glowing health... so he's more fun for you! Each pound contains:

- for strength — proteins as in 1 1/2 lbs. beef.
- for energy — carbohydrates as in 2 pounds cooked oatmeal.
- for appearance — fats as in 1 1/2 oz. butter.
- for bones and teeth — minerals as in 2 1/2 lbs. cheese.
- for blood — iron as in 3 lbs. beef liver.

Plenty of MEAT MEAL! For variety, give your dog GAINES BUNCH, which is Gaines Meal compressed into bite-sized pellets.

DODGE

FAMOUS FOR DEPENDABILITY

...ask any Dodge owner

Coronet

The Big 123 1/2" W.B. 105 h.p. Custom Dodge. Lowest-priced car with Fluid Drive. Also available with Dodge Gyro-Matic transmission at extra cost.

Mayfair

Regent AND CRUSADER

The ideal family cars of the low-priced field. Smooth riding, roomy, economical. Wheelbase is 118 1/2", engine power 97 h.p.

Savoy AND SUBURBAN

The Dodge "Hardtop" with glamorous new two-tone exterior and interior finish gives you the distinctive styling of a convertible combined with the convenience, safety and durability of a permanent steel top. On 118 1/2" W.B. with 97 h.p. engine.

The popular all-steel, all-purpose vehicles, with the comfort of a Sedan and immense load-carrying capacity. The Savoy is most luxuriously styled inside and out. Easy handling 111" W.B. 97 h.p. engine.

TEST THE AMAZING NEW "ORIFLOW RIDE"

1061 Yates St.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

G 7196

It Seemed Impossible But Cougars Did It...They're In!

Rally From Oblivion To Gain Playoff Berth

By BILL WALKER

SEATTLE—They're in! Heavens knows how. But, they're in!

Victoria Cougars came out of somewhere below Puget Sound to gain sixth place and a Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff berth here Sunday in the same unpredictable fashion they played the season.

They beat the Ironmen, 5-4, to nip Calgary by the whisker of one victory. (Calgary and Victoria tied in points with 57.) They beat the Ironmen after trailing by three goals with 12 minutes to play.

They beat the Ironmen for sixth place this season just as they beat them for first place last year—in the final game of the year.

Roger Leger fired the winner. But how they did it? Oh, brother!

The Ironmen looked like lambs for slaughter when their starting line-up showed a corporal's guard of 10 men and goalie Phil Hughes. And more so when it was realized they were playing

their seventh game in nine days and had only arrived in town from Saturday's game in New Westminster at 4 that morning, about 10½ hours before game time.

And the Cougars? They were tighter than drumsticks and played like it—for two and one-third periods.

The task was this.

Calgary Stampede had beaten Saskatoon Quakers, 6-3, Saturday night to take temporary possession of sixth place. The Cougars had to win to defend their league championship. Vancouver had been eliminated from consideration with a 9-1 loss to Tacoma.

One Had to See It to Believe It

Andy Heberton opened the scoring 12 seconds into the second period. But that lead didn't last as long as it took to talk about it.

At 6:43 coach Danny Sprout of the Ironmen flipped a dribbler by Jerry Cotnoir and the score was tied.

Less than three minutes later Bill Richardson shaded offside by inches to rifle a bullet drive home as the Ironmen carried the play.

And then, 32 seconds later, Stan Maxwell drove a 26-footer into Cotnoir's cage and oblivion seemed to be the Cougars' haven.

The minutes ticked off relentlessly into the final period with the Ironmen leading 3-1. Then at 7:50 George Homeniuk appeared to seal the Cougars' fate for keeps as he raised the ante to 4-1.

But with the blue chips down the Cougars struck hard and struck fast.

Wait! Atanas supplied the impetus as he parlayed a pass from Doug Anderson into an eight-footer that beat Hughes cleanly at 8:21.

Bernie Strongman fired a long

drifter that lazily wended its way through a maze of players to find the unprotected corner of Hughes' citadel at 11:28.

It was 4-3 now and the Ironmen were finally beginning to wilt.

Ernie Roche was the next candidate for hero worship. While lying on the ice Roche swung his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

It was all Cougars by now. They swarmed around Hughes like women around a giraffe special. Les Hickey barely missed.

Les Hickey barely missed his stick in a desperate arc at a loose puck, connected and the score was tied at 4-4.

Victoria fans, of which there were a goodly number, had their first real chance to yell.

PATRICK HEADS EAST ON BUSINESS JUNKET

SEATTLE—Owner Lester Patrick of the Victoria Cougars was scheduled to leave for the east today, in, it is believed, a happy frame of mind.

His Cougars having wrapped-up a P.C.H.L. playoff berth with a 5-4 victory over the Ironmen, Patrick was due for a date with owner Bill Tobin of the Black Hawks in Chicago and stops at other N.H.L. cities and way points.

It is assumed the purpose of the trip is to lay the spade work for next year's edition of the Cougars with a probable diversion being an opportunity of watching son Lynn's Boston Bruins in action in the Stanley Cup playdowns.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952

FINISH IN BLAZE

Royals Crack Three Records

Victoria's Frank Merriwell-type 5-4 victory over Seattle Sunday overshadowed all else in the Pacific Coast Hockey League at the week-end, but New Westminster Royals nevertheless, set three new records.

Their 8-3 triumph over Seattle, Saturday, was their 40th of the year, eclipsing their own mark of 39 set in 1949-50.

Their 91-point total for the season is also a new high, while the four goals they scored in two minutes flat in the second period set another new standard.

George Agar and Archie Scott paced Calgary Stampede in their 6-3 victory over Saskatoon, each with two goals.

FASHOWAY FALLS SHORT

Ken Ulliyott scored four goals for the Royals against the Ironmen, Gordon Fashoway scored his 51st goal, two short of the league record held by Doug Adams.

In the Tacoma-debate in which Vancouver stumbled to a 9-1 defeat, Dutch Del Monte paced the Rockets with two goals.

It was the Canucks third straight loss to the Rockets. Calgary's victory Saturday gave the Stamps temporary possession of sixth place, a situation which was short lived in view of the Cougars' triumph at Seattle.

FIRST GAME WEDNESDAY

Ticket Plan Announced For Cougar-Royal Series

Victoria Cougars will open their best-of-seven Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff series against New Westminster Royals Wednesday night at New Westminster.

The second game will take place at Memorial Arena, Friday, with the third game at New Westminster, Saturday, and the fourth game at Victoria, Tuesday.

Dates of other games, if necessary, will be announced later.

GOOD RECORD

Cougars hold the best record of any club against New Westminster having defeated the league champions five times while losing twice and tying two.

At New Westminster the Cougars own a 3-3-1 mark against the Royals and at home a 2-4-1 record for the season. Royals have only lost six games at home all season and three of those have been to the Cougars.

Cougar general manager Fred Hutchinson has announced that tickets for both playoff games in Victoria will go on sale at the club ticket office, 825 Fort Street, Tuesday night at 7. Tickets will be limited to two to a customer for each game.

Season ticket holders may pick up their tickets by 5 p.m. the day preceding the game. Proper identification must be shown.

As was the policy last year and as was announced at the start of the current season, adult prices will prevail for all tickets to playoff games.

QUARTER-FINAL SERIES

Meanwhile, league playoffs open on to two other fronts Tuesday night.

Saskatoon Quakers host Edmonton Flyers in the first game of their best-of-five quarter-final round while Tacoma Rockets are at home to Seattle Ironmen.

Second game of the Edmonton-Saskatoon series will be played at Saskatoon, Thursday, with the third at Edmonton, Saturday, and the fourth, if necessary at Edmonton, April 2.

The Seattle-Tacoma series continues at Seattle, Friday; Tacoma, Saturday; Seattle, Sunday, and Tacoma, April 2 or 3, if necessary.

Winners of the quarter-final series meet in a best-of-five semi-final series, the winners to meet Royals or Cougars in a best-of-seven final.

PCHL SUMMARIES

VICTORIA 5, SEATTLE 4

First Period—No score. Penalty: Richardson, 18:15.

Second Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Third Period—1. Victoria, Homeniuk (Hickey, Bell), 7:50. 2. Victoria, Atanas (Anderson), 8:21. 3. Victoria, Strongman (Hickey), 14:02. 4. Victoria, Leger (Hickey), 14:45. Penalties: Hickey, 19:40; Stoops, Hughes, 31; Cotnoir, 17.

SASKATOON 3, CALGARY 6

First Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Second Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Third Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Fourth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Fifth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Sixth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Seventh Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Eighth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Ninth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Tenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Eleventh Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twelfth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirteenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Fourteenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Fifteenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Sixteenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Seventeenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Eighteenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Nineteenth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twentieth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-first Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-second Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-third Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-fourth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-fifth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-sixth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-seventh Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-eighth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Twenty-ninth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirtieth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-first Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-second Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-third Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-fourth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-fifth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-sixth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-seventh Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-eighth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Thirty-ninth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Fortieth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Forty-first Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Forty-second Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Forty-third Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Forty-fourth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Forty-fifth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Forty-sixth Period—1. Victoria, Heberton (Abbot, Leger), 12:2. Seattle, Sprout (Pillon, Homeniuk), 6:47. 2. Seattle, Richardson (Tomluk, Maxwell), 9:33. 3. Seattle, Maxwell (Pillon, Richardson), 10:25. Penalties: Tomluk, 12:55; Goegan, 19:06.

Mosienko Sets Scoring Record

It's Toronto-Detroit and Boston-Montreal in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinals starting Tuesday—which doesn't surprise anybody too much—but the week-end, closing-out date of the 70-game National League schedule, really belonged to individuals.

Toronto Maple Leafs blew their last chance of catching up to the second-place Montreal Canadiens Saturday as they lost 2-2 to Chicago and, with the semifinals declared and the pressure off everybody, the boys went out to pick-up some personal honors in the three-game league wind-up Sunday.

Bill Mosienko, 30-year-old veteran of 11 seasons with the Black Hawks, burned up New York's Madison Square Garden ice with a three-goal spurge in 21 seconds—the fastest hat trick by a single player in the history of the league. The score there was 7-6 for the last-place Hawks.

Then, at Detroit, the spoils were distributed three ways as the Red Wings splattered Canadiens 7-2, following a 3-3 draw at Montreal Saturday.

Goalkeeper Terry Sawchuk of the Wings wound up with the Vezina Trophy and the \$1,000 that goes with it. Right winger Gordie Howe scored three goals to boost his season output to 47 and his point-total to 86 for the No. 1 spot and line-mate Ted Lindsay scored twice and assisted in another to finish in the runner-up position with 69 points.

Howe, who received a trophy as the team's most valuable player of the season in a pre-game ceremony, collected \$1,000 and Lindsay \$500.

BRODA PLAYS
At Boston, the Leafs sent 36-year-old Walter (Turk) Broda into the nets for the first time this season. The Turk stayed around for half the game, allowed three goals and made 14 stops as the fourth-place Bruins defeated Toronto 4-2. Al Rollins finished out the game in the Toronto nets.

TEAM MARK FALLS
Winnipeg-born Mosienko made a shambles of the old rapid-firing mark. That was one minute, 52 seconds set by Carl Liscombe with Detroit against Chicago March 13, 1938. And his lightning-like string also eclipsed another N.H.L. record—the fastest three goals by a team.

Previously, the fastest-scoring trio had been held by the old Montreal Maroons with three tallies in 24 seconds—by different players—in the 1932 season.

U.S. Scores Shuttle Win

CALGARY, March 24 (CP)—A six-man United States team defeated Canada 5-3, in the twoday North American zone Thomas Cup badminton the Saturday to move a step closer to badminton's highest award.

The crack U.S. squad now will meet Europe at Singapore in May in inter-zone playoffs for the right to advance against the defending champion Malaysia.

Toronto's Don Smythe paced the Canadian aggregation, scoring two singles victories and teaming with Bud Porter, another Toronto ace, for a doubles win.

Dickinson & Dunn Lift Provincial Hoop Crown

The Double D's, Dickinson and Dunn intermediate A men's basketball team, are the toast of hoop circles on the island today.

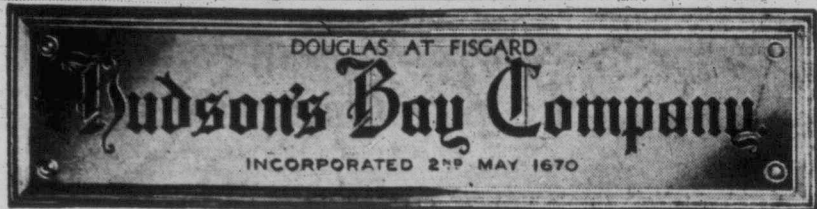
Saturday night at Penticton, the D's recovered from a seven-point deficit to wallop Penticton 49-37 and cart off the provincial championship in their bracket.

Penticton had scored a 65-58 victory in the first game of the two-game total-point series Friday but Dickinson and Dunn came back gamely to win Saturday night and take the series by a 107-102 count.

Friday night the local boys experienced difficulty in fitting themselves to the small floor at Penticton but Saturday night they used the floor to their own advantage by setting up an impenetrable zone defense that Pen-

NHL SUMMARIES

CHICAGO 2, NEW YORK 6
First Period—1, Chicago, Bodnar (Gardner), 1:12; 2, New York, St. Louis, 4:50; 3, New York, St. Louis, 5:12; 4, New York, St. Louis, 5:12; 5, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 6, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 7, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 8, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 9, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 10, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 11, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 12, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 13, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 14, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 15, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 16, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 17, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 18, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 19, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 20, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 21, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 22, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 23, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 24, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 25, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 26, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 27, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 28, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 29, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 30, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 31, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 32, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 33, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 34, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 35, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 36, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 37, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 38, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 39, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 40, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 41, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 42, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 43, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 44, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 45, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 46, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 47, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 48, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 49, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 50, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 51, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 52, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 53, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 54, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 55, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 56, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 57, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 58, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 59, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 60, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 61, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 62, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 63, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 64, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 65, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 66, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 67, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 68, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 69, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 70, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 71, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 72, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 73, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 74, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 75, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 76, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 77, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 78, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 79, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 80, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 81, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 82, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 83, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 84, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 85, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 86, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 87, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 88, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 89, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 90, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 91, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 92, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 93, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 94, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 95, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 96, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 97, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 98, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 99, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 100, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 101, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 102, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 103, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 104, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 105, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 106, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 107, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 108, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 109, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 110, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 111, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 112, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 113, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 114, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 115, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 116, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 117, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 118, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 119, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 120, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 121, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 122, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 123, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 124, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 125, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 126, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 127, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 128, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 129, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 130, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 131, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 132, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 133, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 134, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 135, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 136, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 137, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 138, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 139, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 140, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 141, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 142, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 143, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 144, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 145, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 146, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 147, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 148, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 149, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 150, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 151, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 152, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 153, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 154, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 155, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 156, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 157, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 158, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 159, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 160, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 161, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 162, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 163, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 164, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 165, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 166, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 167, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 168, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 169, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 170, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 171, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 172, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 173, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 174, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 175, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 176, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 177, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 178, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 179, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 180, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 181, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 182, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 183, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 184, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 185, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 186, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 187, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 188, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 189, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 190, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 191, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 192, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 193, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 194, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 195, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 196, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 197, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 198, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 199, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 200, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 201, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 202, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 203, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 204, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 205, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 206, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 207, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 208, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 209, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 210, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 211, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 212, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 213, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 214, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 215, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 216, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 217, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 218, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 219, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 220, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 221, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 222, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 223, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 224, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 225, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 226, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 227, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 228, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 229, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 230, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 231, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 232, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 233, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 234, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 235, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 236, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 237, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 238, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 239, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 240, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 241, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 242, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 243, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 244, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 245, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 246, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 247, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 248, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 249, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 250, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 251, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 252, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 253, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 254, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 255, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 256, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 257, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 258, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 259, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 260, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 261, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 262, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 263, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 264, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 265, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 266, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 267, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 268, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 269, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 270, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 271, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 272, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 273, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 274, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 275, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 276, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 277, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 278, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 279, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 280, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 281, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 282, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 283, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 284, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 285, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 286, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 287, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 288, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 289, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 290, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 291, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 292, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 293, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 294, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 295, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 296, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 297, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 298, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 299, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 300, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 301, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 302, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 303, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 304, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 305, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 306, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 307, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 308, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 309, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 310, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 311, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 312, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 313, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 314, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 315, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 316, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 317, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 318, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 319, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 320, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 321, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 322, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 323, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 324, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 325, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 326, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 327, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 328, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 329, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 330, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 331, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 332, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 333, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 334, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 335, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 336, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 337, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 338, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 339, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 340, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 341, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 342, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 343, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 344, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 345, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 346, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 347, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 348, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 349, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 350, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 351, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 352, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 353, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 354, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 355, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 356, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 357, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 358, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 359, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 360, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 361, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 362, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 363, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 364, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 365, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 366, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 367, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 368, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 369, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 370, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 371, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 372, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 373, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 374, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 375, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 376, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 377, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 378, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 379, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 380, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 381, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 382, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 383, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 384, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 385, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 386, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 387, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 388, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 389, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 390, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 391, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 392, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 393, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 394, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 395, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 396, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 397, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 398, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 399, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 400, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 401, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 402, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 403, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 404, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 405, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 406, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 407, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 408, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 409, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 410, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 411, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 412, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 413, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 414, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 415, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 416, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 417, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 418, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 419, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 420, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 421, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 422, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 423, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 424, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 425, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 426, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 427, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 428, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 429, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 430, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 431, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 432, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 433, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 434, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 435, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 436, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 437, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 438, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 439, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 440, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 441, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 442, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 443, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 444, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 445, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 446, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 447, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 448, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 449, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 450, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 451, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 452, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 453, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 454, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 455, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 456, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 457, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 458, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 459, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 460, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 461, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 462, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 463, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 464, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 465, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 466, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 467, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 468, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 469, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 470, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 471, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 472, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 473, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 474, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 475, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 476, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 477, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 478, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 479, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 480, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 481, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 482, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 483, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 484, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 485, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 486, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 487, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 488, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 489, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 490, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 491, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 492, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 493, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 494, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 495, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 496, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 497, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 498, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 499, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 500, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 501, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 502, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 503, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 504, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 505, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 506, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 507, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 508, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 509, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 510, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 511, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 512, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 513, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 514, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 515, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 516, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 517, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 518, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 519, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 520, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 521, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 522, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 523, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 524, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 525, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 526, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 527, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 528, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 529, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 530, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 531, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 532, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 533, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 534, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 535, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 536, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 537, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 538, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 539, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 540, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 541, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 542, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 543, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 544, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 545, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 546, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 547, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 548, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 549, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 550, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 551, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 552, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 553, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 554, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 555, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 556, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 557, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 558, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 559, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 560, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 561, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 562, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 563, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 564, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 565, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 566, Chicago, (Gardner), 12:30; 567, Chicago, (Gard



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone E 7111



E. Saucy Bonnet
In muted Yellow... the back
flutter with posies **16.95**
F. Chignon Bonnet
Lime Green straw trimmed
with Green leaves, velvet
ribbon **16.98**
G. Sailor Straw
Rough Grey straw, wide brim-
med... rose trimmed **\$25**
BAY Millinery, Second Floor

C. Pure Silk Suit
Understated print in crisp,
beautiful silk pongee.
Size 14. **\$45**
BAY Women's Suits,
Second Floor

A. Easter Suit
Ribbed Ottoman silk, pin-
pointed with white dots.
14. **79.50**
BAY Women's Suits,
Second Floor
B. Picture Hat
Melting-Pink Panama straw
romantically veiled and
flower-trimmed. **21.50**
BAY Millinery, Second Floor

D. Navy Suit
In pure wool gabardine, de-
tailed with pique collar, jewel
trim. Size 14. **\$65**
BAY Women's Suits,
Second Floor

For You... Fashions in the Easter Mood...

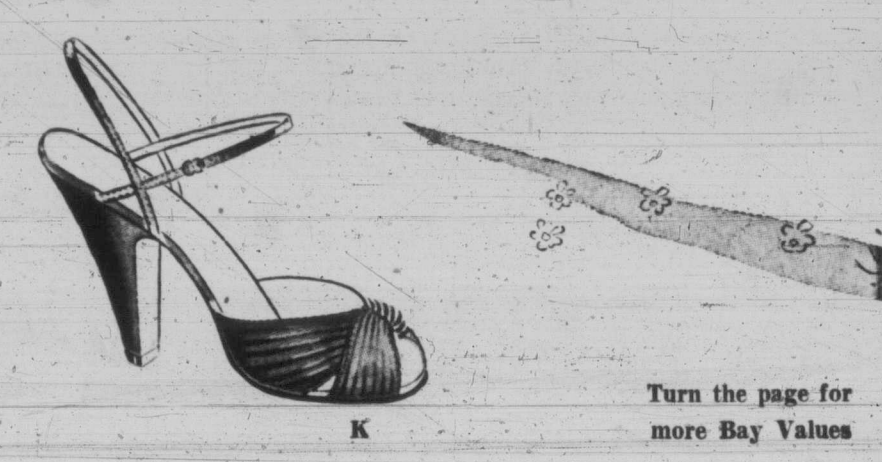
And the mood this very feminine Spring of '52 calls for a gentle, lady-like look... Your suit and suit dress will flatter you as never before... The jackets softly rounded for new beauty of contour... the skirts stem-slim or gracefully flaring. Your ensemble is completed with flower-fresh sailors, bonnets and dainty accessories all beautifully suited to Spring and the Easter mood of '52.

Informal Fashion modelling "on-the-floor" of our Dress Department, Second Floor, Friday, March 23, 2.30 p.m.



H. Navy Handbag
The perfect suit-accessory in
soft leather. **14.95**
BAY Dress Accessories,
Street Floor
I. Gloves by Perrin
In soft suede... delicate pas-
tel shades. Pair **4.98**
BAY Gloves, Street Floor

J. Silken Scarf
In Spring-time prints...
dainty pastel colors.
Each **3.98**
BAY Dress Accessories,
Street Floor
K. Kid Sandals
With dressmaker pleated kid
vamp. Open back and toe.
Pastel shades. Sizes 5 to 9.
Pair **15.95**
BAY Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Turn the page for
more Bay Values

Emergency Plan Told

Skillings Describes Trans-Canada Civil Defense Communication Set-Up

A special private wire to warn of any enemy attack is being installed from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, Ald. Waldo Skillings told City Council fire wardens today.

He indicated the federal government will lease the wire from the Bell Telephone Co. for \$9,000 a month.

"It's a private wire for civil defense," he said. "That's how important they think communication is."

Skillings made the comment when wardens were discussing fire department estimates. Fire Chief F. W. Briers asked for radio equipment for a spare truck.

"I'd like to see every piece of our equipment set up with radio," said Skillings, referring to the civil defense angle.

He then warned his committee that from what he learned on a recent civil defense training course in Ottawa, Victoria will be "on its own" in event of enemy attack.

"We're too far from Ottawa," he said. "We can't call on the armed forces. In event of emergency, they'll be busy."

NEED OWN PLAN
The alderman said any target area, such as Victoria would have to have its own C.D. plans worked out.

"The trouble now is municipalities are waiting for the provincial government and the province is waiting for the federal," said Skillings.

He urged the city to plan now "on its own."

"Don't wait for Ottawa," he cautioned, adding that he would report to city council meeting Thursday night on the matter.

Observatory Open
Star-gazing facilities of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich will be opened to the public commencing April 5.

Each Saturday evening until Nov. 30, the observatory will be open from 8 to 10. Special groups may make advance appointments by telephoning Colquhoun 201.

A driver who said he was "too nervous to apply the brakes" before striking two pedestrians recently was fined a total of \$75 in police court today.

Robert J. Mitchell, 3830 Synod, pleaded guilty to charges of failing to produce a driver's license and careless driving. He was fined \$25 on the former charge and \$50 on the latter, in addition to having his driver's license suspended.

The charges followed a collision between Mitchell's car and two elderly sisters at Johnson and Douglas March 15. Both women received injuries.

Magistrate H. C. Hall will send a report to the superintendent of motor vehicles recommending that Mitchell's license be suspended for one year.

**Two Hurt In Week-end's
Seven Traffic Mishaps**

Seven traffic accidents over the week-end sent two persons to hospital and caused medium damage to cars involved.

Diana Botten, 16, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for a possible fractured nose following a collision at Begbie and Pembroke between cars driven by Alfred G. Botten, 1237 Judge Place, and Thomas H. Ballard, 950 Yates.

Treated at Jubilee Hospital for scalp lacerations and an injured leg was Harry Moulton 3091 Tillicum, after a collision with a car driven by Russell E. Ferguson, 1239 Burnside, at Tolmie and Douglas.

A car driven by Martin C. Smith, 1107 Colison, was extensively damaged after going out of control on Esquimalt Road, near Dominion, and turning over. Smith was uninjured.

Other collisions causing medium damage to cars involved were at:

Begbie and Stanley—drivers Norman H. Doughty, 1770 Fort, and John E. Jewkes, 1666 McRae; Bay and Shelbourne—drivers Donald E. Ryan, 535 Fraser, and Gordon W. Wallis, 3927 Cedar Hill Road; Humboldt and Blanshard—drivers Ruth Adlington, 906 Bewdley, and David E. Friesen, 515 Rithet.

An unidentified driver who stopped his car suddenly caused medium damage to the front of a car driven by David F. Ward, 2610 Beach Drive, Saturday night. Ward told police the other driver did not remain at the scene after checking the damage.

**Wisner Denies
'Drug Traffic'
In B.C. Prison**

Attorney-General Gordon Wisner stated emphatically today that there is "no drug traffic at Oakalla Prison."

He was referring to reports last week about a Vancouver judge who declined to send a woman drug addict to Oakalla because he said she would be able to get drugs there. Some reports gave the impression there was drug "traffic" at the prison.

Wisner said the wrong impression given "unintentionally, I am sure" by the headlines was unfair to "the honest and efficient staff of Oakalla."

"The fact is that it is only occasionally that drugs find their way to addicts who are confined there—notwithstanding, every effort is made to keep them out and we have the co-operation of the R.C.M.P."

"But the conditions there give opportunities which do not exist at the penitentiary. The wide area, the rapid turnover of prisoners, the necessity for accused persons being allowed an opportunity to prepare their defense (which means the visits of many people), make it difficult to prevent the odd small amount of drugs getting through the corridor of guards," said Wisner.

REEVE GIBBS CHALLENGER IN OAK BAY

May Meet Ansonb In Election Lists

Reeve P. A. Gibbs will seek the Liberal nomination in Oak Bay as candidate in the coming provincial election.

Reeve Gibbs said today his name will go before a nominating meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association tonight at 8 at Liberal headquarters, Government St.

If nominated, Gibbs, the reeve will oppose Progressive Conservative chief Herbert Ansonb.

A resident of Oak Bay since 1928, Gibbs was elected as a councillor in 1936 and served until 1941. He was elected again in 1948 and became reeve in 1950.

If elected, Reeve Gibbs said he'd prefer to resign his reeve-ship. He stressed he wouldn't resign until the December elections—the middle of his term—so the ratepayers wouldn't be put to the expense of a by-election.

Reeve Gibbs is a partner in a firm of chartered accountants in the city.

Driver May Lose License

A driver who said he was "too nervous to apply the brakes" before striking two pedestrians recently was fined a total of \$75 in police court today.

Robert J. Mitchell, 3830 Synod, pleaded guilty to charges of failing to produce a driver's license and careless driving. He was fined \$25 on the former charge and \$50 on the latter, in addition to having his driver's license suspended.

The charges followed a collision between Mitchell's car and two elderly sisters at Johnson and Douglas March 15. Both women received injuries.

Magistrate H. C. Hall will send a report to the superintendent of motor vehicles recommending that Mitchell's license be suspended for one year.

**Two Hurt In Week-end's
Seven Traffic Mishaps**

Seven traffic accidents over the week-end sent two persons to hospital and caused medium damage to cars involved.

Diana Botten, 16, was treated at Jubilee Hospital for a possible fractured nose following a collision at Begbie and Pembroke between cars driven by Alfred G. Botten, 1237 Judge Place, and Thomas H. Ballard, 950 Yates.

Treated at Jubilee Hospital for scalp lacerations and an injured leg was Harry Moulton 3091 Tillicum, after a collision with a car driven by Russell E. Ferguson, 1239 Burnside, at Tolmie and Douglas.

A car driven by Martin C. Smith, 1107 Colison, was extensively damaged after going out of control on Esquimalt Road, near Dominion, and turning over. Smith was uninjured.

Other collisions causing medium damage to cars involved were at:

Begbie and Stanley—drivers Norman H. Doughty, 1770 Fort, and John E. Jewkes, 1666 McRae; Bay and Shelbourne—drivers Donald E. Ryan, 535 Fraser, and Gordon W. Wallis, 3927 Cedar Hill Road; Humboldt and Blanshard—drivers Ruth Adlington, 906 Bewdley, and David E. Friesen, 515 Rithet.

An unidentified driver who stopped his car suddenly caused medium damage to the front of a car driven by David F. Ward, 2610 Beach Drive, Saturday night. Ward told police the other driver did not remain at the scene after checking the damage.

**Wisner Denies
'Drug Traffic'
In B.C. Prison**

Attorney-General Gordon Wisner stated emphatically today that there is "no drug traffic at Oakalla Prison."

He was referring to reports last week about a Vancouver judge who declined to send a woman drug addict to Oakalla because he said she would be able to get drugs there. Some reports gave the impression there was drug "traffic" at the prison.

Wisner said the wrong impression given "unintentionally, I am sure" by the headlines was unfair to "the honest and efficient staff of Oakalla."

"The fact is that it is only occasionally that drugs find their way to addicts who are confined there—notwithstanding, every effort is made to keep them out and we have the co-operation of the R.C.M.P."

"But the conditions there give opportunities which do not exist at the penitentiary. The wide area, the rapid turnover of prisoners, the necessity for accused persons being allowed an opportunity to prepare their defense (which means the visits of many people), make it difficult to prevent the odd small amount of drugs getting through the corridor of guards," said Wisner.

**BALLERINA TO
ARRIVE FRIDAY**

Renowned British ballerina Moira Shearer and her writer husband, Ludovic Kennedy, will arrive in Victoria Friday to be guests of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Shearer said in Los Angeles today that she will stay in Victoria until April 9, when she will leave for New York to sail for Europe on the French liner Liberté.

While in Victoria Miss Shearer and her husband will be taken on a salmon fishing trip at the headwaters of the Cowichan River.

MURDER CASE JURY BARRED FROM COURT

Counsel Clash On Evidence

A legal battle over the admissibility of evidence featured the opening phase today of the murder trial of Alexander Williams, charged with the killing of a 20-year-old Chinese mess-boy aboard the Ss. Princess Joan Jan. 14.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson ordered the jury to retire pending hearing of the arguments from counsel.

His Lordship, at the same time, ordered the press not to publish "any or part" of the arguments or even to indicate the nature of the evidence under discussion.

"The publication of the evidence might prove highly prejudicial to the accused," he said.

The discussion on the admissibility of evidence began after a jury had been chosen to try the 25-year-old seaman.

Williams, of Gouls, Newfoundland, stockily-built "wiper" aboard the passenger steamer, wearing a maroon sports shirt, sat calmly in the prisoner's box watching the proceedings.

He is defended by L. J. McKenzie, assisted by A. Q. Macfarlane. Joseph McKenna, Q.C., is Crown counsel.

Some difficulty arose in selecting the jury.

Counsel exhausted the jury panel of 44 men in selecting a jury.

The trial was also held up when L. Augustus Gale, an accountant of 1002 Vancouver, said he had conscientious scruples against taking an oath. He said, however, he would take an affirmation.

The judge allowed Gale to serve. The affirmation is the same as an oath with the exception of "so help me God."

He added that he would "certainly" go to the meeting of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Calgary, June 29 to July 3, if matters vital to Victoria's welfare were to be discussed.

Mayor Harrison was commenting on criticism which followed a remark some days ago that owing to the city's financial position the conference would not be attended by Victoria.

Finance committee Friday recommended that someone else be sent if the mayor did not want to attend.

"The stand I've always taken is that if the conventions are pleasant I won't go," the mayor said. "If there's vital business to be done all right, I've said that all along."

At the time he indicated non-attendance at the Calgary party, the mayor said he was not advised of the agenda.

FIGHTING SALES TAX
The finance committee is particularly interested in an attempt the mayors' federation will make to have the 10 per cent federal sales tax on municipal purchases wiped out.

They took exception to intention of the government to tax Victoria for traffic and other signs, manufactured in its own workshops.

"Certainly it's wrong," said Mayor Harrison. "The signs are not manufactured for sale, but for our own use. It will get so you can't build a box for apples in your backyard."

At various times, majority of city aldermen have protested the high cost of the 10 per cent tax on necessary purchases for the municipality. Water pipe, machinery and other equipment are subject to tax.

In the meantime Victoria Citizens' League has protested the tax on signs to federal, provincial and municipal leaders.

The league termed the action uncalled for. It states materials used are already levied 10 per cent federal and 3 per cent provincial sales tax.



Alberta Agriculture Minister David Ure, right, and his deputy, O. S. Longman, waiting here for "something definite" on meat embargo. (Times photo.)

OPPOSITION TO LOGGING WATERSHED MULTIPLIES

Opposition is growing to the Greater Victoria Water Board's move to log Sooke Lake watershed in a program to "thin out" and "clean up" the water collection basin.

The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association announces it supports the South Vancouver Island Rangers in their fight against the water board plan.

Further support is expected by the Rangers at a public meeting at Eagles Hall, 751 View, Tuesday night at 8 when the opponents will give their arguments.

The several organizations have indicated they will be represented at the meeting and, if "sold" will throw their weight behind the Rangers.

Mayor Claude L. Harrison, who opposes the proposed logging, has been invited to the meeting. There will be a question period.

Mayor to Go to Calgary If City's Good Demands

He'd Go to China for Victoria's Good, Harrison Declares; But Joy-Rides Taboo

Mayor Claude Harrison said today he would "go to China" to a conference if it were for the good of Victoria.

But he said he will not take "joy-rides" at the taxpayers' expense.

He added that he would "certainly" go to the meeting of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at Calgary, June 29 to July 3, if matters vital to Victoria's welfare were to be discussed.

Mayor Harrison was commenting on criticism which followed a remark some days ago that owing to the city's financial position the conference would not be attended by Victoria.

Finance committee Friday recommended that someone else be sent if the mayor did not want to attend.

"The stand I've always taken is that if the conventions are pleasant I won't go," the mayor said. "If there's vital business to be done all right, I've said that all along."

At the time he indicated non-attendance at the Calgary party, the mayor said he was not advised of the agenda.

FIGHTING SALES TAX
The finance committee is particularly interested in an attempt the mayors' federation will make to have the 10 per cent federal sales tax on municipal purchases wiped out.

They took exception to intention of the government to tax Victoria for traffic and other signs, manufactured in its own workshops.

"Certainly it's wrong," said Mayor Harrison. "The signs are not manufactured for sale, but for our own use. It will get so you can't build a box for apples in your backyard."

At various times, majority of city aldermen have protested the high cost of the 10 per cent tax on necessary purchases for the municipality. Water pipe, machinery and other equipment are subject to tax.

In the meantime Victoria Citizens' League has protested the tax on signs to federal, provincial and municipal leaders.

The league termed the action uncalled for. It states materials used are already levied 10 per cent federal and 3 per cent provincial sales tax.

OF SHIPS AND MEN
Storm's His Name, Sea's His Game

By MONTE ROBERTS
(Times Marine Reporter)

She'll be with us for at least two weeks, so you should know all about Ss. Alcione Angel.

The 7,000-ton, Ocean-type freighter is in drydock at Esquimalt, with 8,200 tons of cargo in her hold, her smashed rudder removed, and her nicked propeller being repaired.

Her master has the improbable name of Storm—Captain Geoffrey Storm—and there is a definite movement on foot to have him change it to, say, Fairweather.

The movement was started by H. Coburn, marine superintendent of Alcione Shipping Finance Co. Ltd., London, Angel's owners. Coburn was in Australia, ready to catch a plane for the U.K. when he received a cable telling him Angel had her tail-feathers clipped at Port Alberni, so flew here instead.

Coburn claims that every-time Capt. Storm sticks his nose out on the bridge, a gale of wind comes up, or trouble of some kind develops.

"For instance," said Coburn, "I had my bags packed ready to catch a plane out of New York for home—this was a couple of years ago—when I had a cable telling me Alcione Angel was misbehaving at Mombassa."

"So off I went to Mombassa, where I was stuck for several weeks."

"You see, Angel had chosen to let her cargo of coal heat up to the burning point, and she lay there, stubbornly smouldering for days and days."

"Not the captain's fault, of course; but I do think that he'd have better luck if he changed his name."

Captain Storm (or Fairweather) is in his fourth year with his master's ticket up. He's only 36, a Whitby boy, born and bred, with 17 years at sea behind him. A quiet, smiling, good-natured man, taking the rough with the smooth, and no complaints.

Alcione Angel was U.S.-built in 1942 for the British Ministry of Marine, and operated by her present agents during the Second World War, under her old name, Ocean Angel. She served as a supply ship in the Normandy invasion.

Storm and Coburn hope she'll sail in two weeks. Todd Shipyard in Seattle are building a new 9-ton rudder (cost, about \$9,000) for delivery in 10 days.

It will be shipped here—possibly by truck to Port Angeles, then by water—and installed by Yarrow, who are repairing the propeller and giving the ship a scrape and paint.

And then she'll sail—so long as Capt. Storm doesn't whistle up his namesake.

MARINERS PLEASE NOTE:
An unwatched, lighted beacon has been built at the entrance to Fishing camp on the south side of Esperanza Inlet, Number 8 red spar buoy off Middle Bank, Nanaimo harbor, has been replaced.

A car driven by Martin C. Smith, 1107 Colison, was extensively damaged after going out of control on Esquimalt Road, near Dominion, and turning over. Smith was uninjured.

Other collisions causing medium damage to cars involved were at:

Begbie and Stanley—drivers Norman H. Doughty, 1770 Fort, and John E. Jewkes, 1666 McRae; Bay and Shelbourne—drivers Donald E. Ryan, 535 Fraser, and Gordon W. Wallis, 3927 Cedar Hill Road; Humboldt and Blanshard—drivers Ruth Adlington, 906 Bewdley, and David E. Friesen, 515 Rithet.

An unidentified driver who stopped his car suddenly caused medium damage to the front of a car driven by David F. Ward, 2610 Beach Drive, Saturday night. Ward told police the other driver did not remain at the scene after checking the damage.

**Wisner Denies
'Drug Traffic'
In B.C. Prison**

Attorney-General Gordon Wisner stated emphatically today that there is "no drug traffic at Oakalla Prison."

He was referring to reports last week about a Vancouver judge who declined to send a woman drug addict to Oakalla because he said she would be able to get drugs there. Some reports gave the impression there was drug "traffic" at the prison.

Wisner said the wrong impression given "unintentionally, I am sure" by the headlines was unfair to "the honest and efficient staff of Oakalla."

"The fact is that it is only occasionally that drugs find their way to addicts who are confined there—notwithstanding, every effort is made to keep them out and we have the co-operation of the R.C.M.P."

"But the conditions there give opportunities which do not exist at the penitentiary. The wide area, the rapid turnover of prisoners, the necessity for accused persons being allowed an opportunity to prepare their defense (which means the visits of many people), make it difficult to prevent the odd small amount of drugs getting through the corridor of guards," said Wisner.

**BALLERINA TO
ARRIVE FRIDAY**

Renowned British ballerina Moira Shearer and her writer husband, Ludovic Kennedy, will arrive in Victoria Friday to be guests of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace.

Miss Shearer said in Los Angeles today that she will stay in Victoria until April 9, when she will leave for New York to sail for Europe on the French liner Liberté.

While in Victoria Miss Shearer and her husband will be taken on a salmon fishing trip at the headwaters of the Cowichan River.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

SIGN OF THE TIMES: At the registration desk, Illuminating Engineering Society convention, Empress Hotel: "To avoid embarrassment to our American Delegates, U. S. Funds will be accepted at par."

I understand some mighty fine actors and actresses have trod the big stage of the Royal Theatre in its time, and that many an outstanding evening's entertainment has been seen there—from Cornelia Otis Skinner to trained seals.

I feel sure, though, that over the years the really consistent entertainment has been back stage, not in front of the footlights.

This statement is based on a brief meeting with a spry, bouncy, light-footed, fast-tongued gentleman who has been around show people so long he has absorbed a thespian veneer. This short, round-faced, young-looking gentleman will be 60 in July of this year, and he has been back-stage for 45 of his years.

He is, as you no doubt know, Reg Bullock, the Royal's ebullient, anecdotal, wise-cracking stage manager.

He's a show-business natural, the type who makes a three-act production out of telling you the right time.

When he talks, he talks with everything—hands, feet, body. He performs little involuntary dance steps, grins, chuckles, grimaces with perfect timing.

After 15 minutes with him back-stage the other morning, I felt I'd been through a five-act vaudeville show—yet I swear I couldn't tell you what he did or said that was entertaining.

He's the George M. Cohan-Jimmy Cagney type. And I know I'd love to see him booked into the next-to-closing spot on an old-time Pantages vaudeville show.

Reg would stop the show—for the first time in his life, because HIS job is to keep the show moving.

Boss Johnson has lost on his mind these days, but it isn't likely he'll ever forget his automobile license number. It's "J-1."

It's a good trick if you can do it: a sign at the B.A. service station, Douglas and Herald Streets, announces: "OPEN 26 HOURS."

When Roy A. Mackie, general manager of C.P.R. Hotels, was here last week, he conferred with one of the executives in charge of maintaining the horticultural beauty of hotel properties. The name of this gardening expert: THISTLE.

Radio Moscow reports that the reason so many thousands of men and women on this continent go to baseball games is that attendance is compulsory. Thus the government here, according to Radio Moscow, tries to convince our down-trodden workers they are happy.

Be that as it may, I think there's the germ of an idea there, one that Reg Patterson might well consider this coming season. Unless, of course, with a new name he will produce a new type of team for Victoria—one that never loses nor even Tyes.

**Drama Festival's
First Entries Go
On Boards Tonight**

Budding actors of Victoria schools will launch their week-long drama festival program at Oak Bay High School tonight with three plays, adjudicated by Jack Thorne.

The first at 8 will be "The Land of the Dragon," presented by S. J. Willis Jr. High School. Mr. Newton High will perform "The Queen and Mr. Shakespear," and Oak Bay High will close with "Petticoats Preferred."

**Magistrate Delays
Committal Pending
Bail's Settlement**

Magistrate H. C. Hall said he would commit Llewellyn V. Sedon, 811 Kings, for trial in a higher court on a charge of breaking and entering when accused appeared in police court today.

The magistrate adjourned the case to Tuesday for formal commitment pending settlement of bail.

The 36-year-old machinist was charged with breaking and entering at 441-Barnard, owned by the Sisters of the Love of Jesus.

**Two unsuccessful break-ins
were reported, to city police over the week-end.**

A lock on an outside door at the Pro Patria branch of the Legion, Courtney Street, was broken and an attempt was made to cut away the lock on a house trailer at Auto Sales, 845 Yates. Nothing was reported missing.

Eight speakers will take part in the finals of the Golden-Gavel public speaking contest tonight at 8 in the City Hall.

The competition is sponsored by the Toastmaster Clubs of Canada and the U.S. and is under the direction of A. E. Ross.

Blaring of a short-circuited car horn early Sunday saved a house at 531 Normandy from possible fire damage.

Saanich fire department reported a car parked beside the house and owned by Walter Noonan burst into flames a few feet from the building but the short-circuited horn caused Mrs. Noonan to wake up and call firemen.

The car was considered an almost total loss.

Kipling Society, Victoria Branch, will meet Wednesday night at 8, at 317 Cook.

School Boy Sets Presses Rolling

When Glenlyon Prep School's head prefect, Ian Thow, visited the Victoria Press Ltd. plant with his classmates, he donned the traditional paper hat, pressed the button switch and started the Times press run for an edition. The Daily Times-Victoria Press tours are continuing and interested groups are invited to contact tour-director A. T. Walters at Beacon 7211 to set special times and dates. Public invitations are still available at downtown offices of Victoria Press Ltd., 1215 Broad, from 9-5.30. (Times photo.)

ing and interested groups are invited to contact tour-director A. T. Walters at Beacon 7211 to set special times and dates. Public invitations are still available at downtown offices of Victoria Press Ltd., 1215 Broad, from 9-5.30. (Times photo.)

ing and interested groups are invited to contact tour-director A. T. Walters at Beacon 7211 to set special times and dates. Public invitations are still available at downtown offices of Victoria Press Ltd., 1215 Broad, from 9-5.30. (Times photo.)

ing and interested groups are invited to contact tour-director A. T. Walters at Beacon 7211 to set special times and dates. Public invitations are still available at downtown offices of Victoria Press Ltd., 1215 Broad, from 9-5.30. (Times photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Bright Leather Articles
A Real Treat for Spring

By PENNY SAVER

With this lovely weather creeping up on us, who knows, we may get a chance to hop away on a holiday week end.

Wouldn't that be wonderful! Somehow, the idea isn't as much fun in the winter, but when you know that you'll be able to get outside and enjoy a warm sun and fresh air, you don't think twice about heading for the country or another city for a relaxing holiday.

If you're wise you'll take these jaunts frequently. Even if it is only for a day.

These thoughts came to me when I saw a really snappy train or overnight case of simulated leather priced at \$8.75. It was a knock-out!

The one that took my fancy was a bright red with a plastic handle on the top and neatly closed with a zipper encasing three sides.

I zipped it and low and behold—it was lined with gay tartan. And that's not all; at the back of the case there were elasticized bands to hold cosmetic bottles in place instead of skittering all over the place.

For a short week end jaunt you'll find this just the thing for easy traveling.

Versatile Handbags Are the Style

You may have been wondering what's new in handbags for spring.

The designers seem to have gone berserk with color this year. They weren't content to create purses in bright yellows, greens and reds, they have even successfully combined the whole works in one purse.

They may sound a bit too bright, but really they're not for some reason or other. There seems to be just the right proportion of color so that one doesn't dominate or clash with another.

A perfect example of this new treatment of colors is the pouchy draw-string leather bag with colored panels. In this same design you can also get solid colors. Priced from \$6.95.

Other purses for spring in a number of different styles and colors are priced from \$5.95 in this one particular shop that I looked in for news.

A really smart idea, I thought, was a smart little black number with a detachable strap.

It could be carried on your arm or used as a clutch-purse. Selling at \$5.95.

The ever-popular reptile bags seemed to be a little lower than usual. Really smart-looking bags were priced at \$12.95.

Well, that's all the news for you. Why not hop into town and take a look around yourself. You'll find a number of smart purses to complete your new outfit.

TODAY'S RECIPE

DATE AND NUT
MERINGUES

One egg white, dash of salt, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, ½ cup chopped dates, ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts (walnuts, pecans, Brazil nuts), ½ teaspoon baking powder.

Add salt to egg white and beat until foamy, gradually add sugar and continue to beat until meringue holds a peak. Beat egg yolk and gradually add sugar. Beat until well blended. Mix flour and baking powder, together and sprinkle over dates and nuts. Stir to coat thoroughly with flour. Add floured dates and nuts to egg yolk and mix well, then add to the egg white, folding in until thoroughly combined. Grease muffin or tart pans

well with unsalted fat, preferably salad oil. Fill pans half full and bake in slow oven, 300 deg. F., for 45 minutes. Let cool slightly before removing from pans. Run a sharp pointed knife around the edge of pans to loosen meringues and lift out. They will be very crisp so care must be taken not to crush them. If the pans have been thoroughly greased there will be no difficulty.

To serve, top meringues with whipped cream or cut a hole in tops and place a spoonful of whipped cream inside each one.

Yield, 8 two-inch meringues. If desired, make in tiny muffin or tart pans and serve as small tea cakes without the whipped cream.

Weekly Sew-Thrifty



4530

by Anne Adams

Jimmy dress! Duster-coat! Jiffy dress! Duster-coat! Evening wrap! Beach-coat! Get the most use, with the least sewing from this! Make it in a shantung for a spring coat-date-dress. Later you'll wear it over your suit-to-beach and back if you make it in a tubable cotton!

Pattern 4530: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Gentlemen, it seems, like diamonds too. That's the opinion of New York jewelry designer Ned Hyman. Popular with the gentlemen is a centre stone encircled by tiny diamonds cleverly mirrored in the precious white metal, palladium.

Just Meant
for LENT...

Creamettes

More Tender—More Delicious MACARONI

TUBBY HUBBY DIET

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Rid Yourself of Needless
Clutter for Better Living

You probably read in your newspaper recently about the woman who burned her house down because it was in such a mess. It was as simple as that. One little match and she started even, just like a new born babe, with no piled-up obligations staring her in the face.

I have often been tempted to put a match to my office. I can never catch up. Business letters to write, family letters, unanswered letters from friends, columns to write, and always hundreds of readers' letters to answer. (Thank goodness). Today on top of this pile rests a letter from a reader which says, "Dear Mrs. Lowman, will you be my pen pal?"

Of course the woman who burned her house down did a very vany thing which I certainly do not recommend, but it was nevertheless the gesture of a free soul who finally decided to get out of the rat run, willy nilly.

We all clutter our lives to an exhausting degree with too many obligations and too many possessions. I was impressed with this when we moved recently from a house we had lived in for thirteen years. The man who was cleaning out the attic for me kept bringing stuff down (half of which I didn't remember) until he made me think of a magician who can pull yards of paper, and rabbits, too, out of a silk hat.

It really is simple to get rid of the clutter. Half the things we agitate about are not essential. Half of them we don't really want to do. If you will put the match of mature choice to your life you will find all kinds of activity you have been tangled up in, dropping off.

Many persons clutter their lives with dissatisfaction with what they have, and far flung goals and ambitions they can never reach, and in this way miss the simple beauty and joy about

them every day. Others are slaves to their possessions, to meticulous housekeeping, to trying to pacify someone who is always critical, to the continual struggle for praise, for attention.

If we could just put the match to all our false values, and streamline our possessions, we would with one clean sweep, clear the board of existence of that hecticness which hides the sun of vibrant living.

For those of you who are trimming hubby down to size, here is his food for tomorrow:

EIGHTH DAY

Breakfast—One cup of orange juice. Bran and raisin cereal (with skimmed milk and two teaspoons of sugar). One piece of toast, buttered lightly. Two crisp strips of bacon. Coffee.

Lunch—Eight oysters or shrimp, raw, dipped lightly in sauce. One bowl vegetable soup. One glass of buttermilk. Coffee if desired.

Dinner—One generous helping of lean meat of baked fish. One baked potato—light on butter. Twelve asparagus stalks. Green salad with lemon juice or vinegar. Medium helping of cheese. One glass of milk (skimmed or buttermilk).

If you have missed some of the menus and would like the entire Tubby Hubby Diet in a handy 16-page booklet, send 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Visitor—A recent meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Sister C. Wilson, grand honorary member, Grand Lodge of Saskatchewan, was welcomed. Bazaar-tee planned to be held March 28, will be March 26, at home of Mrs. M. Ball, 2622 Shelbourne Street.

MARIAM COULTAS STUDIO

INTERIOR DESIGNER
CLEARANCE SALE

- CARPETING
- RUGS
- DRAPERY FABRICS
- SHORT FABRIC LENGTHS
- SAMPLE LENGTHS
- LAMPS
- SHADES
- FURNITURE
- ORNAMENTS
- WOOD MOULDINGS

SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 25 TO SATURDAY, MARCH 29 ONLY.
532 FORT STREET Phone G 2023

Wedding Fashions Point Up Dresses
Of Ballet Length; New and Modern

LONDON (CP)—With Easter just around the corner, Britain's spring brides are thinking of wedding finery—and finding it not too hard on the pocket.

One of this year's best buys is a ballet-length wedding dress that can also be worn as a short evening dress.

Such a number, in white muslin with eyelet embroidery of hearts and hour-glass waist, costs just more than £14. A tiny, cap-sleeved bolero is removed to give a strapless evening gown, and long gloves replace the sleeves believed traditional for the purpose of saying "I do."

British fashion writers stress that these dresses, coupled with waist-length veils instead of the usual train—that can be so much trouble in the hands of page-boys and bridesmaids—give an up-to-date picture in keeping with modern times.

Fashion adviser Veronica Papworth writes in the Evening Star that the "classical" wedding dress favored by so many provincial brides "looks little different from a long-sleeved nightgown."

In fact, if fashion advice and store prices have any influence, most British brides will be wearing ballet-length dresses this year.

FAVORED BY BIG TEN

These styles are also favored by London's big ten of fashion. A dream dress by Norman

Hartnell, designer to the Queen and Queen Mother, Elizabeth, consists of a hip-length bodice, completely covered in pearl and sequin embroidery, and a tremendous tulle skirt. The bodice, with high, boned Edwardian neckline and long, tight sleeves can later be worn as a honey-moon glamor-bouise with a classic black suit.

An important factor that will swing many brides in favor of shorter styles is the low cost of bridesmaid's dresses. Many pretty styles that will later give good service throughout the summer months cost well under £10.

One such number is in black-spotted yellow organza with Nell Gwynn neckline circling low on the shoulders. With Quaker lines to the button-front bodice and three-quarter-length, flower-girl sleeves, it makes a pretty picture with a Victorian posy or tiny basket of flowers and costs under \$5, with petticoat.

All brides, of course, do not wear white. One of the prettiest gowns worn recently was in shell-pink organza with bolero of pink velvet. The bride carried

pink-tinted lilies. Flock-printed organza and flower-patterned muslin make inexpensive bridesmaid's dresses that look like a million dollars over two hooped petticoats.

The fashionable woman of 1952 will hear music as she walks, New York designers say. She will be wearing gold or palladium ear clips with teardrop effects to create the musical tinkle. The "teardrop" effect is part of a new flexibility trend, and the tinkle is added merely as an "extra."

TURN
YOUR
OLD GOLD
INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
New Located at 1111 Douglas

NO TRADE IN!

NEW LOW PRICES

HONEST VALUE!

IMPORTED SCOTTISH KNIT

Pride O' Glen SWEATERS

FINE	—Short sleeve—	5.95
KNIT	—Long sleeve—	6.95
BOTANY	—Cardigans—	8.50

7.95 Short Sleeve	GOLDEN FLEECE
8.95 Long Sleeve	super soft
10.95 Cardigans	Lamb's Wool

Collared Botany, short sleeve—	7.95
Fully Hand-Fashioned	

THE
SCOTTY SHOP LTD.

Victoria's Sweater Headquarters
1003 Government St.

"Paint the Town Pink"

Revlon's new sweet-and-hot pink
for lips and matching fingertips

Not a prissy pink... not a sissy pink...

Nothing pale or pantywaist about this pink! It's a slightly shocking shade that fairly whistles with excitement! Wear it tonight (and tell us some time what happened!)

...it's the wildest pink in captivity!

Indelible-Creme Lipstick, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Regular Lipstick, 85c and \$1.35.
Lip-Fashion, \$1.50.
New Formula Nail Enamel, 65c and 85c.

Regular Lipstick Refill, Indelible-Creme Lipstick Refill, Regular Lip-Fashion Refill and Indelible-Creme Lip-Fashion Refill, 75c.

Tea at Empress Hotel

University of Manitoba graduates in Home Economics entertained at a tea in the Empress Hotel Saturday afternoon to honor Miss Mary Moxon, who recently retired from the staff of the University and was visiting in the city on the week-end.

Guests were received by Mrs. L. E. Gower, president of Victoria Home Economics Association, and Mrs. N. C. Cook presided at the tea table.

Others present were Dr. Margaret Newton, Mrs. I. McGuire, Mrs. M. Talbot, Mrs. E. Mallek, Mrs. R. McLeod, Mrs. T. McDonald, Mrs. H. J. Seats, Mrs. C. D. Morley, Mrs. J. S. Skillings, Misses J. Irvine, D. Noble and L. Pantone.

Two Brides-Elect Feted

To honor two of their members, Miss Eileen Harling and Miss Peggy Gillies, a double shower was given by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team at the Quadra Street home of Miss Muriel Jennings. Red rosebud corsages were presented to the honor guests and pink carnations to their mothers, Mrs. B. Harling and Mrs. P. Espley, and mothers of the brides-elect, Mrs. G. Malcolm and Mrs. A. R. Birkett. Gifts were arranged in a wishing well and a large decorated swan.

Other guests included Mrs. E. T. Jennings, Mrs. M. Okell, Mrs. V. Hickman, Mrs. A. Creed, Mrs. A. Cowdry, Misses Eileen Leckie, Muriel Jennings, Tess Stewart, Margaret Creasey, Pat Smith, Kathy Willard, Maureen Smith, Amy Koller, Lorna Forsythe, Carmen Hocking, Marilyn Wilson, Marilyn King, Nora Voleman, Dot Cooperwell, Shirley Switzer, Thelma Brewer, Eleanor Miles, Alys Sampson, Val McAllister, Betty Collis, Audrey McCormack, Lucille McBirney and Eileen McBirney.

A Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Gordon Wismer was hostess Sunday afternoon at an informal tea-hour reception to honor her husband, Attorney-General Wismer, who was celebrating a birthday. During the afternoon affair, at the Wismer home on Gillespie Place, a presentation of a set of cuff links was made to Mr. Wismer by Premier Byron Johnson, on behalf of members of the Legislative Assembly. Mr. Fred McNeill presented Mr. Wismer with a pipe from members of the press gallery.

Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table which was centred with an arrangement of miniature calla lilies and a birthday cake decorated with lighted candles, were Hon. Nancy Hodges, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. C. W. Morrow, Vernon, B.C., and Mrs. Walter Hendricks, Nelson, B.C.

Assisting Mrs. Wismer with arrangements were Robert, John and Stuart Wismer, who came from Vancouver for their father's birthday celebration.

Miss Sheila Bates, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Bates, Despard Avenue, was among top students of the freshman class at Mills College who were named on Dean's list for high academic achievement during last semester. Miss Bates is majoring in music on the California campus.

Mrs. E. H. Anderson, Seattle, is a visitor in Victoria today, guest of her niece, Mrs. Thomas Halket, Roseberry Avenue. Mrs. Anderson, grand chaplain of the Order of the Eastern Star in State of Washington, has come to Victoria to be present at official visits of the worthy grand matron to chapters in this city.

Members of Esquimalt Women's Progressive-Conservative Association are holding a silver tea at the home of Mrs. E. B. Finland, 948 Old Esquimalt Road (Colville bus) on Tuesday afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. L. H. Eyles, Mrs. Allan McDonald and Mrs. Gordon Cameron.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Marilyn Ida Lamont and Mr. John William Ball Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Addison and Mr. and Mrs. J. Crane, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sumpton, Langford; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cotford, Shawinigan Lake; Mr. Arthur Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. G. Robinson, Duncan; Miss Leta Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baird, Miss Helen Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawkins, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rourke, Powell River.

Among those attending the supper dance at the Empress Hotel Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verley, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Crombie. In a no-host party were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Oie, Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. T. Schlatter.

P.T.A. Notes

Patricia Bay—First meeting of Patricia Bay P.T.A. will be held Wednesday at 8 in Patricia Bay School. Those who attend will be charged with the School Inspector J. E. Brown will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

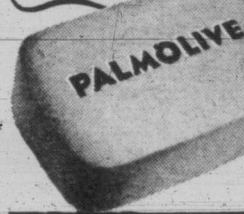
Mount Douglas—A meeting was held recently for the reorganization of Mount Douglas P.T.A., with Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, retiring president, presiding. Those attending from the local P.T. council were Mrs. J. Moutrey, Mrs. A. B. Thompson and E. M. Briggs. New officers are E. Forster, honorary president; Mrs. F. Glass, president; Mrs. W. Morry, vice-president; A. E. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. H. Sudlow, treasurer. Conveners are Mrs. D. Sutherland, publicity; Mrs. N. Kelson, program; Mrs. D. Revell, membership, and Mrs. R. Savery.

GOWNS FOR THE EASTER BRIDE

Gowns to make your day of days a dream to remember and you won't have any trouble finding one of your choice from our complete selection.

Mannequins
784 FORT ST.

For Smooth, Youthful Skin
NEW PALMOLIVE
It's MILD!



Smart Young Women
say PALMOLIVE—It's MILD!



Motoring to California

Commissioned Boatswain Anthony Evelyn Leonard, R.C.N. (R) and Mrs. Leonard are motoring to California for a honeymoon following their marriage Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns heard the nuptial vows of the former Barbara Phyllis Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shaw, Victoria Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Leonard, Stevenage, Herts, Eng. (Photo by Goertz.)

Married at Recent Nuptial Service in St. Mary's Church

Mr. and Mrs. John William Ball are honeymooning in the State of Washington following their marriage Saturday evening in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated for the former Marilyn Ida Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Lamont, Millgrove Street, and the son of Mr. L. W. Ball, Moss Street, and late Mrs. Ball.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, bazaar-tee, Wednesday, at home of Mrs. M. Ball, 2622 Shelbourne Street.

Baptist Hi-Fellowship of First Baptist Church, tonight at 7.30 in Young People's Room. Miss Lola B. Maxwell, guest speaker.

Order of Royal Purple Auxiliary to B.P.O. Elks, Wednesday at Elks' Home at 8. Social evening to follow meeting.

Golden Age Club, Wednesday at 2, Esquimalt Community Hall. Moving pictures to be shown next Monday at 7.30 in the hall. Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday at 2.30, Nurses' Home.

District King's Daughters, Tuesday at 2.30, Business and Professional Women's Clubroom, 904 Government Street. St. Ann's Alumnae, Wednesday at 8, school library. Past pupils of St. Ann's may attend. Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 7.30, at headquarters. Standing committees to be elected.

Eastern Star Choir of Victoria held a social evening recently at the home of Mrs. M. Holman, Beechwood Avenue, to honor Mrs. D. Jasper. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage and many gifts from her fellow choir members. Guests were Mesdames L. McMoran, M. Rumball, O. Batchelor, E. Hampton, L. Foote, M. De Kever, F. McRae, A. Baldwin, H. Hogg, E. Terry, P. Murphy, M. Kennedy, L. Stanley, G. McNaught, L. Lis.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Missionary Work—A short program was presented at recent meeting of Women's Union, First Baptist Church by Mesdames S. Freeman, S. Chapman and M. Zabel on missionary work under the Baptist Church at Grande Ligne, Que., Yellow Knife and Peace River. Mrs. F. McConnell and Mrs. A. Clayton gave secretary's and treasurer's reports, respectively. Miss K. Stewart gave as her devotional, "His Cross and Ours."

Plans were completed for presentation for Georgian Choristers, Tuesday evening.

Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1933 15

Institute Marks a 31st Birthday At Banquet; Honors Past Presidents

Mrs. J. McDuff, Mrs. A. Mossop, Mrs. K. Saddler and Mrs. J. T. Jones, past presidents of Esquimalt Women's Institute, were introduced by the president, Mrs. A. Speirs, and gave brief outlines of their terms of office at the 31st birthday banquet held last week.

Mrs. M. Stewart, ways and

SPRING OPENING

Spring opening of Uplands Golf Club ladies' team will take place Friday, March 28. A luncheon will be held in the clubhouse at 11.30 followed by two ball foursomes. Mrs. J. Strang, ladies' captain, is in charge of arrangements.

'The Challenge' To Be Repeated

By popular request, "The Challenge," a pageant showing outstanding scenes in women's fight for the franchise across the years, will be repeated this Friday evening, commencing at 8.15, in St. John's Parish Hall, Balmoral Road, near Quadra Street.

Sponsors will be the Clover Point Group of the Women's Association of First United Church.

The pageant, an original script written and directed by Mrs. Bessie Smith, first vice-president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and presented by members of that club, shows in a series of sharply-etched vignettes, the ways women got the vote in Ireland, England and the various Canadian provinces.

A challenge to women of today to exercise the franchise so recently won for them, will be issued at the end of the evening by Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, who is a charter member and past president of the local Business and Professional Women's Club and was chosen "Woman of the Year" by the national federation at the biennial convention in Halifax in 1930.

Tickets for "The Challenge" may be obtained from Mrs. Sarah McMartin, McMartin's Leather Goods Store, or members of the church group.

means convenor for many years also described her work. Mrs. W. Dalloway gave the toast to the visitors which was responded to by Mr. B. Thomas who also read and gave an address on the club creed.

The banquet table was centred with an arrangement of china flower baskets, candles of white, green and gold, flanked with vases of yellow daffodils and pink candles in silver holders.

Gifts of chocolates were presented to the past presidents.

Members present of more than 25 years included Mrs. McDuff, Mrs. Mossop, Mrs. Saddler, Mrs. J. Bradley and Mrs. Stewart. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. H. Strawson, Mrs. B. Thomas, Mrs. R. Sedger, Mrs. M. Crystal and G. Jennings.

Mrs. Speirs was chosen delegate to the provincial convenor in Vancouver in June and plans were made for a garden party in June and a fall tea. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Strawson will convene the garden party in June.

Times Garden Authority To Speak

Cecil Solly, garden authority of the Pacific Northwest, will address the Women's Canadian Club next Friday afternoon at 2.45 in the Empress Hotel ballroom. His topic will be "Starting Seeds Inside and Out."

Born in Kent, England, Mr. Solly received his education in the British Isles, served in the First World War, and before and after that war worked with a large British seed house. He is a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society in England.

He came to the United States in 1924 to work in a New York seed house; started his garden program on the air in 1927 from that city. He crossed the continent in 1929 to settle in Seattle and to pioneer a garden program on the air from there. Recently he has also entered the television field.

He has lectured on many occasions in Canada; has in print 13 books on gardening; is garden editor of the Seattle Times, and contributes columns in 20 smaller newspapers on the Pacific Coast—one of these the Victoria Daily Times.

Discussion—Members of Women's Missionary Society, Oak Bay United Church, heard a discussion on the work of Fred Victor Mission, Toronto; Central, Winnipeg; and First United, Vancouver, at the recent meeting. Mr. J. H. Britton arranged the program, assisted by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jewkes. A candle-lighting ceremony of a large C.G.I.T. group followed. Mrs. F. Matkin presided and Mrs. J. Clark was accompanist.



ANOTHER OF OUR SENSATIONAL SPRINGTIME VALUES

For Lasting Pride
1847 Rogers Bros. Vanity Fair Chest

61-piece Service for eight, including chest. Reg. \$114.30 value. **SPECIAL**

\$98.80

You SAVE \$15.50



ROSE'S LTD.
JEWELERS
1317 DOUGLAS

EASY TERMS
AT NO EXTRA COST

Imagine!



**all your washing done
all flat pieces ironed**

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1.50 A WEEK

with work saving **NEW METHOD**
THRIFT SERVICE

Why go on slaving on washday? With New Method Thrift Service, all your washing is beautifully done... whiter, cleaner, brighter than you could ever do it at home! Hard-to-do sheets, pillow slips, tablecloths, napkins, etc., are ironed to smooth, wrinkle-free perfection. And wearing apparel comes back to you evenly dampened—ready for easy ironing! What's more—all shirts you send with Thrift Service bundles are finished for only 17c each—the lowest price in Victoria! It's a service that gives you extra days every week to do what you want. Remember, too—New Method THRIFT SERVICE is brought right to your door. Call Garden 8166 now.

IN VICTORIA **NEW METHOD** IS BEST!
G. 8166

*Phone for a Bonded Reuteman...

Laundries • Dyers • Dry Cleaners • Fur Storage



MOTHER O' PEARL

the latest
trend
in
fashion
jewellery
just
arrived
from
France

white or black

Necklaces — \$20.00
Earrings, from — \$3.00
Brooches — \$7.50
Clip-on Brooches \$7.50

1210 DOUGLAS ST.
G 7611

F.W. Francis LTD.

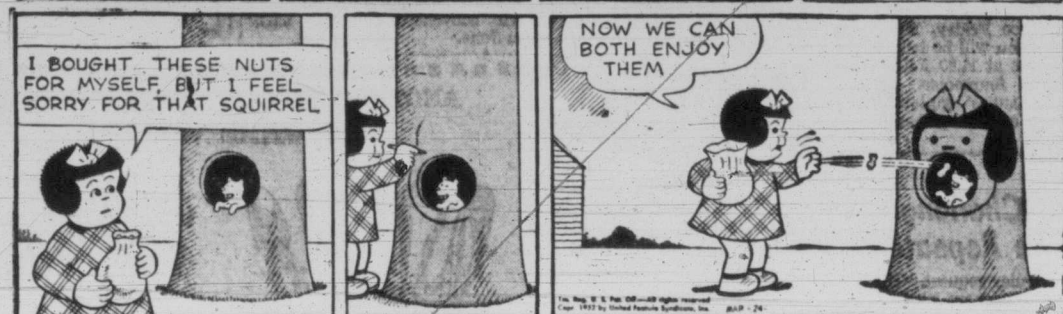
BLADE WINTERS



DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



HOPALONG



OZARK LIKE



KERRY DRAKE



CHRIS WELKIN



ALLY OOP



KING AROO



BOARDING HOUSE



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



ORPHAN ANNIE



BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Gray Fox was trotting along the Crooked Little path that winds through the Green Forest. Now and then he stopped, sometimes with one foot lifted in the middle of a step. His keen ears had caught some small sound that your ears or my ears wouldn't have heard at all. Perhaps it was the faint rustle of dry leaves. Long ago he learned the importance of such faint sounds to a hunter who must live by his wits and skill in out-guessing and out-smarting others.

Gray Fox wasn't especially hungry. But, being at all times an opportunist, he wouldn't knowingly miss a chance to catch a fat mouse, or perhaps Mrs. Grouse or Jumper the hare. He approached every turn of the Crooked Little Path with caution, never going around it until he had first peered around to make sure of not missing opportunity, or of running into unexpected danger.

Deep in the Green Forest he left the Crooked Little Path. He had remembered something. He had remembered that in a certain big tree not far from there Redtail the Hawk and Mrs. Redtail had had a nest last year. He wondered if that nest was still there and decided to go see. He had long intended to climb up to that nest and perhaps take a nap and sun bath in it.

What's that? Foxes don't climb? Your mistake. Some foxes climb, Gray Fox especially. When there are plenty of branches all the way up they climb with the greatest of ease. They are more at home in a tree than most people think.

As he drew near the big tree in which the nest was he heard a sound that caused him to stop and stand perfectly still. "Babies!" he exclaimed under his breath. "Babies up in that nest! It can't be true, yet it is or there is something wrong with my ears."

He moved swiftly, then,

BORDER CONFLICT

After a brief war in 1846 Mexico ceded all rights to land in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

BE WISE

AND

MOONEY-IZE

COLLISION DAMAGE

VANISHES IN OUR

SHOP

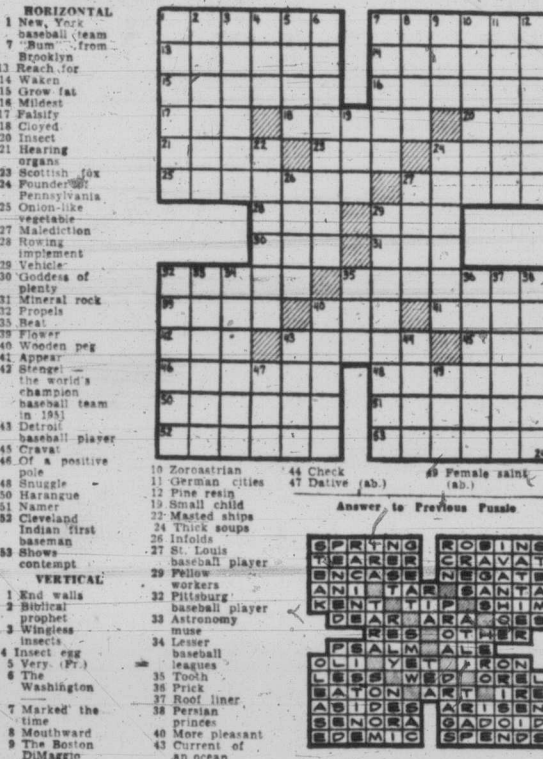


Have that dent, scratch or rattle fixed immediately! No job too big or too small for us.

MOONEY'S

AUTO BODY SHOP

937 VIEW E 4177



SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON, March 22 (AP).—Standings of teams in United Kingdom soccer leagues (first five teams):			
ENGLISH LEAGUE			
DIVISION I			
Team	W	T	L
Manchester United	19	7	47
Arsenal	18	9	47
Portsmouth	18	9	48
Tottenham Hotspur	18	11	43
Bolton Wanderers	15	11	39
DIVISION II			
Team	W	T	L
Birmingham City	17	8	43
Nottingham Forest	16	10	42
Sheffield Wednesday	16	8	41
Leicester City	16	8	40
Cardiff City	15	10	39
DIVISION III (Southern)			
Team	W	T	L
Plymouth Argyle	23	6	36
Reading	23	7	32
Brighton	21	6	32
Milwall	19	10	48
Newrich City	19	9	47
DIVISION III (Northern)			
Team	W	T	L
Lincoln City	22	4	36
Grimby Town	22	4	36
Sinclair County	20	8	38
Oldham Athletic	19	8	41
Carlisle United	17	10	44
SCOTTISH LEAGUE			
DIVISION "A"			
Team	W	T	L
Hibernian	14	5	41
Glasgow Rangers	14	5	38
East Fife	16	3	35
Heart of Midlothian	14	5	34
Rath Rovers	11	11	31
DIVISION "B"			
Team	W	T	L
Clyde	18	4	44
Falkirk	18	4	39
Perth	17	5	37
Dundee United	17	5	37
Kilmarnock	16	2	34



IN TOWN TONIGHT

ATLAS—"The Blue Veil," at 1.50, 3.20, 9.07.
CAPITOL—"The Racket," at 1.00, 3.00, 5.16, 7.24, 9.37.
PLAZA—"The Flame of Barbary Coast," plus "The Song of Scheherazade."
FOX—"Little Egypt," plus "The Men," at 6.30, 9.00.

STARTS TODAY

"Highly Dangerous"
 Margaret Lockwood
 Dane Clark
 By J. Arthur Rank
 Plus

WALT DISNEY'S
"Nature's Half Acre"
 Complete Program at 6:35-4:48
 Feature at 7:22-9:35

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT
 ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

DOMINION—"Phone Call From a Stranger," at 1.16, 3.17, 5.18, 7.19, 9.25.
OAK BAY—"Highly Dangerous," plus "Nature's Half Acre," at 7.22, 9.35.
ODEON—"The Cimarron Kid," at 1.12, 3.24, 7.36, 9.47.
ROYAL—"Streetcar Named Desire," at 1.42, 4.11, 6.40, 9.13.

'Perils of Peace' Subject of Talk

Mrs. Mildred Fahrni, Canadian secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak on "The Perils of Peace" Wednesday night at 8 in the Meeting House, 1831 Fern.

Mrs. Fahrni is well-known throughout Canada for her work in helping to bring about understanding between people of different races. Her talk will be sponsored by the Society of Friends, Victoria branch.

GEORGIAN CHORISTERS' RECITAL

WITH ASSISTING ARTISTS
TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 8.15 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 QUADRA STREET
 COLLECTION FOR WOMEN'S UNION

Ice Capers of 1952

Featuring
ERIC WAITE, World-Famous Comedian
MEMORIAL ARENA
TONIGHT - 8.30
TICKETS AT EATON'S MUSIC CENTRE
\$1.50 - \$1.00 - 75c

VICTORIA SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL

March 24 - 25
Monday, March 24, 8 p.m., Oak Bay High School
 Mr. J. F. K. English, Municipal Inspector of Schools, will open the Festival, introduced by Mr. C. A. Gibbard, acting principal, Oak Bay High School.
 1. "THE LAND OF THE DRAGON," by S. J. Willis Junior High School.
 2. "THE QUEEN AND MR. SHAKESPEARE," by Mt. Newton High School.
 3. "PETTICOATS PREFERRED," by Oak Bay High School.
 Mr. Jack Thorne, adjudicator, will give his remarks, introduced by Mr. H. B. Hurn, Director of School and Community Drama.

LISTEN BABY...

THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN HELP HIM NOW

IS TO BUY AT HUMBER'S

...if you want your husband to be in the chips... start buying at HUMBER'S. He won't have to spend a fortune to make YOUR LIVING ROOM the way you BOTH want it. For a great many years, HUMBER'S "Warehouse-To-Your-Home" method of merchandising has been cutting the cost of high style for you.



This heavenly suite should be \$199. "Listen Baby" price... only... **SAVE 30.00 - 169.00**
 AND PAY GRADUALLY

DETAILS... This "sectional" is not like some you've seen, with those skimpy seats, but there is room for two (2) on each section, and then to further baby it up for YOU, another big upholstered chair. The covers are heavenly steel grey... heavenly powder rose, and heavenly lipstick red... tone-on-tone floral damask.

HUMBER'S

HEAVENLY
 WAREHOUSE
 BEHIND THE NEW
 POST OFFICE

We Endeavor to Always Save Our Customers at Least \$50 on Every Chesterfield Set



She 'Clams Up'

Lizbeth Scott, involved in an underworld outbreak, resists questioning by Robert Mitchum, in Howard Hughes' presentation, "The Racket," for RKO Radio. Robert Ryan is their co-star in Edmund Grainger's production from the stage play. Now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Blind Students Stage 'Mikado' Over CBC Network

BRANTFORD, Ont., March 24 (CP).—Students of the Ontario School for the Blind, Saturday staged Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." A half-hour portion of the presentation was broadcast on the CBC Dominion network.

Only 50 per cent of the 70-member cast had any sight and of that half, none had more than 10 per cent vision. Ronald Edwards of Toronto played Ko-Ko and Lorraine Jackson of Galt was Yum-Yum. Katisha was taken by Greta Thierahn of Calgary.

Other principals were Eunice Helm, Lucknow, as Pitti Sing; Dolores Magel, Winnipeg, as Peep-Bo; Donald Rawson, Ocher River, Man., as Pooh-Bah; Doug McCallum, Ottawa, as the Mikado, and Albert Pepin, Winnipeg, as Nankipoo.

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
 Walt Disney's
 "CINDERELLA"
 Cary Grant and Jean Fontaine
 "GUNGU DIN"
 Also Disney Cartoons

Next Monday March 31 - 8.30 P.M.

Royal Theatre
Hans Gruber
 Conducting the
Victoria Symphony Orchestra

In the Final Concert of the 1951-52 Series

Featuring Guest Artist
GRANT JOHANNESSEN
 Brilliant American Pianist
 In Saint Saens
 C Minor Concerto No. 4
 for Piano and Orchestra

SEATS NOW

at EATON'S Music Centre
 Broad St., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

\$1 \$1.50 \$2 \$2.50

Final Symphony Concert Of Season Monday Next

Final concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for this season will be on Monday, March 31, in the Royal Theatre, instead of the date previously printed on subscriber's tickets, the Symphony Society announces.

A plan for a summer series, upon which a questionnaire was taken in a recent symphony audience, has been abandoned upon the decision of the board of directors. They feared it might jeopardize the present financial standing of the Symphony Society.

Two hundred and twenty people answered the questionnaire, and many interesting suggestions were put forward, among them: Prom concerts, half classical, half

light opera and semi-classical, with Hans Gruber conducting; preference for Gruber rather than guest conductors; avoidance of holding concerts on lacrosse nights; opposition to concerts if it means financial loss to the society.

SEASONAL CHORE
 Paintings and scrolls on the walls of Chinese homes are changed periodically to keep in harmony with the seasons.

MEMORIAL ARENA

MONDAY, MARCH 24

ICE CAPERS

1 Performance Only, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
 Minor Hockey 7.00-8.30
 V.P.B.C. General 2.00-5.00
 Minor Hockey 5.00-7.00
 Public Skating 8.00-10.00
 Inter-Dept. League 10.00-12.00

Monday and Tuesday

DOORS AT 1 P.M.
 Feature at 1.45, 4.11, 6.40, 9.13

AT POPULAR PRICES

ADULTS ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

3 Academy Awards

Best Actress
 VIVIAN LEIGH
 Best Supporting Actress
 KIM HUNTER
 Best Supporting Actor
 KARL MALDEN



Streetcar Named Desire

VIVIAN LEIGH
 MARLON BRANDO
ROYAL

MARGARET TRUMAN LIKES IKE; SHE WROTE IT DOWN HERSELF

HOLLYWOOD, March 24 (AP).—Margaret Truman unwittingly joined the "I Like Ike" club here Saturday night in Jimmy Durante's television show.

President Truman's daughter was led blindfolded to a blackboard on which had been drawn a series of horizontal lines and was instructed to add some more marks. When she had finished, the board was turned on its side to disclose the slogan of Gen. Eisenhower's backers. "I won't dare go home," Miss Truman exclaimed when her blindfold was removed.

She seized an eraser and cleared the blackboard.

TODAY WHO PAYS OFF WHO...AND WHY!

Here's the sensational exposé which boldly begins where the Senate Crime Committee left off!



HOWARD HUGHES presents

THE RACKET

starring
ROBERT MITCHUM · LIZABETH SCOTT · ROBERT RYAN

an EDMUND GRAINGER production

— ADDED —
 CARTOON IN COLOR • NOVELTY FEATURETTE
 GIFT WRAPPED • HORIZONS OF QUEBEC
 LATEST CAPITOL NEWS

COMING SOON
 40c
 CECEL B. DE MILLE'S
 "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

CAPITOL

Millions Thrilled to Its Emotional Tension... as Unfolded in the Pages of McCall's Magazine!

STARTING Today

GARY MERRILL
 as David Trask
 ...who couldn't get his wife and that other man out of his mind!

KEENAN WYNN
 as Eddie
 ...vulgar, foolish, a clown... yet he taught one woman the real meaning of love!

Phone Call From a Stranger

IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY FULLY ENJOY THIS PICTURE WE SUGGEST YOU SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

Doors 1 p.m.
 Feature at 1.16 - 5.17
 5.18 - 7.19
 9.25

DOMINION

— EXTRA —
 "CONQUERING THE RIFT"
 Novelty Colored Cartoon
 "HAPPY COBBLENS"

SHELLEY WINTERS

as Binky, the Strip-Tease

...a right kind of gal who gave too many guys too many wrong ideas!

MICHAEL RENNIE

as Dr. Fortness

...who destroyed everything he built with one desperate lie!

BETTE DAVIS

as Mrs. Hoke

...who knew the superior male... so smug in his double standards of morality!

EVELYN VARDEN

for the screen and introduced by

WYNALL JOHNSON

directed by

JEAN NEGULESCO



Five great stars in the entertainment masterpiece of the year... in the great tradition of "All About Eve" and "A Letter to Three Wives"

Oh SO FUNNY!

A Commando Raid To Capture A Cow !!!

DAVID NIVEN
GLYNIS JOHNS
Appointment with Venus
 A J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANIZATION

Starts TUESDAY **ODEON**

LAST TIMES TODAY!
 Audie Murphy in "THE CIMARRON KID"
 1.12, 3.24, 5.30, 7.36, 9.47

THE SHAPE THAT SHOOK THE WORLD!
LITTLE EGYPT
 STARRING MARK STEVENS · FLEMING
 PLUS
 MARLON BRANDO · TERESA WRIGHT
 STANLEY KRAMER'S
"The Men"
 HILLARIE AND QUADRA
 Phone B 3370

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.
Royal • This Thurs.
 TICKET EVENT No. 1
de PAUR'S
Infantry
CHORUS
 LEONARD de PAUR
 Conductor
 AMERICA'S GREAT NEW CHORUS
 32 GLORIOUS NEGRO VOICES
Royal • Next Tues.
 TICKET EVENT No. 2
Margaret TRUMAN
 SOPRANO
ROYAL • APRIL 10
 TICKET EVENT No. 3
Isaac Stern
 "One of the world's master violinists."—N.Y. Herald Tribune.
 TICKETS FOR ALL EVENTS
 At Fletcher's Music Store—\$3.50
 \$2.50, \$2.25, \$1.75, Inc. Tax.

CARS FOR SALE

1950 LATE HILLMAN MINX - 12000 miles. Must sell this week. No trades. Highest bidder gets it. Phone Belmont 188.

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE, NEW UPRIGHT, very nice, heater, radio, extra seat in back. \$395. After 2 p.m. 1908 Colman St. E 407.

1934 CHRY. COUPE, NEW TIRES, battery, heater, radio, good running order. \$500. Phone Belmont 188.

STUDEBAKER, TWO-DOOR SEDAN, 1949 model, low mileage. One owner. Can be seen by appointment. Box 1752, Victoria. Phone Belmont 188.

1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, A NICE CLEAN car in good condition throughout. Tires fair. Licensed. G 1009.

AUSTIN A-40, GREY, PRIVATELY OWNED as second car, excellent condition. Royal Oak Service, Colquhoun St. G 8221.

1946 PONTIAC FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, Radio, heater, excellent condition. Offered Daytime G 841 or 1437 Edgeware.

MUST SELL - 46 NASH ACCESSORIES, low condition. Best offer this week. 349 Linden Avenue. E 3857.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - 1937 FORD coupe in beautiful condition, heater, many extras. Only \$450. G 7169.

WHOLESALE AT SPENCER HOUTSON'S 1934 Chevrolet sedan, 1937, 951 Yates St. B 1032.

WHOLESALE AT SPENCER HOUTSON'S 1934 Chevrolet sedan, 1935, 951 Yates St. B 1032.

WHOLESALE AT SPENCER HOUTSON'S 1934 Ford club coupe, air conditioner, low mileage, \$1,950. 951 Yates St. B 1032.

1946 STUDEBAKER STYLITE COUPE with climatic, \$1,695. Half-wash, balance 18 months. E 1963.

1946 VANGUARD, OVER 1,000 MILES, very clean car. \$1,350. Trade may be taken. 835 Craigflower.

WHOLESALE AT SPENCER HOUTSON'S 1946 Morris convertible, beautiful, maroon, blue, heater, 1950, 951 Yates St. B 1032.

WHOLESALE AT SPENCER HOUTSON'S 1946 Chevrolet, Pontiac sedan, heater, excellent, \$1,395. 951 Yates St. B 1032.

1937 FORD SEDAN IN GOOD SHAPE. New paint. Heater, radio, 1940. Belmont 434.

1947 DODGE COACH, A1 THROUGHOUT, 29 Vickers Road, off Hildinger.

1947 MERCURY COUPE, NEW MOTOR, 817N, half cash, 1219 North Park.

1946 AND-REAR-SEAT - CARS AT WHOLESALE prices at Wilson's. E 1244.

1950 STUDEBAKER WILL TRADE FOR CREDIT. \$1,000. 817N, half cash, 1219 North Park.

1947 AUSTIN A-40, FIRST CLASS CONDITION, \$1,000. 817N, half cash, 1219 North Park.

HANDY MAN'S SERVICE, 1941 DODGE. Must sell cheap. E 4738.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

The Home of Guaranteed "Gold Seal" Used Cars

Lot No. 1 - 1033 Yates Street

1949 FORD COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, Radio and heater. \$1750

1951 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$2925

1949 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$1895

1950 METROPOLITAN COUPE. \$2095

1940 DODGE SEDAN. \$895

1937 DESOTO SEDAN. \$677

WE'LL TAKE A TRADE ON THESE

1950 PONTIAC SILVER STRAIGHT SEDAN, Radio and heater.

1947 CHRYSLER 6-PASS. COUPE, Radio and heater.

1950 CHEVROLET DE LUXE COACH, Radio and heater.

1950 PLYMOUTH COUPE, Radio and heater.

Lot No. 2 - 837 Yates Street

Opposite Atlas Theatre

1940 DODGE COUPE. \$949

1939 CHRYSLER COUPE, Radio and heater. \$895

1940 FORD 5-PASS. COUPE, Radio and heater. \$795

1939 DODGE COACH. \$895

1938 FORD SEDAN. \$475

USED TRUCKS

1948 INTERNATIONAL 4-TON EXPRESS. \$945

1942 DODGE 1/2-TON 4x4 POWER WAGON. \$1595

1942 INTERNATIONAL 4-TON EXPRESS. \$3350

1948 MERCURY 3-TON, new motor, wood body, new motor, 1948, heavy painted. \$1895

WE HAVE MANY MORE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AT OUR THREE LOCATIONS

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

Phone G 7194 1001 YATES STREET

DODGE DE SOTO DODGE TRUCKS

B.U-Y-E-R-S

OF O.M. Used Car Transportation.

EXAMPLE - EXAMPLE

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. A beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

1948 ROCKET "88" SEDAN. Again we have a beautiful blue with red interior. This car is perfect in every way. \$2895

CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

YATES AT QUADRA E 1108

Ask Yourself

AM I

sure the used car has been properly reconditioned?

YES

When you buy an O.K. car from Wilson Motors

RED SPOT SPECIAL

1946 FORD TWO-TON CAB AND CHASSIS, Good tires, new paint. Previously advertised for \$895. On application. See price.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$1095

1942 FORD SEDAN. \$795

1939 DODGE SEDAN. \$795

1939 BUICK SEDAN. \$795

1941 HUDSON SEDAN. \$745

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$695

1937 OLDS SEDAN. \$695

1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN. \$595

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN. \$645

1938 FORD SEDAN. \$695

1940 MERCURY SEDAN. \$595

1938 HILLMAN SEDAN. \$295

1937 PACKARD SEDAN. \$295

1935 BUICK SEDAN. \$245

1935 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. \$195

O.K. USED CARS

1951 OLDS SEDAN "88", Hydramatic, Radio and heater. \$3495

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2395

1947 LINCOLN SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2295

1948 CHRYSLER SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2195

1951 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2195

1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2095

1950 FORD COUPE, Custom. \$1995

1950 STUDEBAKER COUPE, Radio and heater. \$1895

1940 METROPOLITAN SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$1795

1949 VAUXHALL SEDAN. \$1395

1950 AUSTIN SEDAN. \$1295

1949 VANGUARD SEDAN. \$1295

USED TRUCKS

1948 CHEVROLET ONE-TON PICK-UP. \$1295

1947 CHEVROLET ONE-TON PICK-UP. \$995

1941 DODGE ONE-TON PICK-UP. \$675

1939 FORD HALF-TON PICK-UP. \$495

Remember a Good Deal Depends on a Good Dealer

WILSON MOTORS LTD.

821 PANDORA AVENUE E 1108

KAISER - VANGUARD - TRIMPH

1950 Vanguard sedan, one-owner, low mileage, excellent car. \$1,500

1951 Triumph Mayflower, only 4,000 miles, new car guarantee. \$1,350

1950 Morris Minor, exceptionally good condition, a good buy at \$1,250

1946 Plymouth Special, De Luxe Sedan, Radio, Excellent condition. \$1,195

A-40 Austin sedan, good condition. \$1,150

1950 Ford Prefect. \$995

1951 Anglia, one-owner car, exceptional condition, a good buy at \$1,195

1937 Chrysler sedan, new paint, reconditioned motor, heater, etc. \$895

1938 Morris 12, completely reconditioned motor, economical transportation. \$895

1936 Ford half-ton pick-up. \$825

1935 Pontiac sedan. \$895

1946 Morris 1/2-Ton Van, Motor overhauled, New. \$895

1936 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up, Good tires. \$825

1949 DODGE SEDAN, air conditioner. \$1895

1947 CHEV. DE LUXE FLEETLINE SEDAN. \$1475

1951 CHEVROLET COUNTRY CLUB SEDAN, Heater. \$2250

1946 BUICK ROADMASTER. \$1650

1941 INTERNATIONAL 4-TON PANEL. \$650

1934 DODGE SEDAN. \$395

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE. \$695

FRANK IVINGS' GARAGE

BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON E 722

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

33 Ford Roadster, only \$195

32 Chevy Sedan. \$225

34 Ford Coupe. \$250

35 Ford 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. \$250

36 Ford Coach, good at \$250

37 Pontiac Sedan, new paint. \$250

38 Ford Sedan, Custom radio. \$250

39 Pontiac Sedan. \$250

40 Dodge Coupe, custom radio, heater. \$250

41 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

42 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

43 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

44 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

45 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

46 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

47 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

48 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

49 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

50 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

51 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

52 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

53 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater. \$250

CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

YOUR FORD DEALER SINCE 1909

HOME OF A1 USED CARS

1947 LINCOLN FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, Radio, heater, overdrive. \$2295

1950 METROPOLITAN SEDAN. \$1995

1950 MORRIS MINOR SEDAN. \$1145

1949 METROPOLITAN SEDAN. \$1175

1949 FORD SEDAN. \$1595

1948 STANDARD SEDAN. \$695

1948 WOLSELEY SEDAN. \$950

1947 MERCURY SEDAN. \$1295

1947 MERCURY SEDAN. \$1095

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN. \$625

1939 MERCURY SEDAN. \$895

1939 DODGE SEDAN. \$625

1939 FORD SEDAN. \$595

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$395

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE. \$725

1940 WILLYS SEDAN. \$695

1940 NASH SEDAN. \$795

1940 MORE TO CHOOSE

TRUCKS

1950 FORD FIVE-TON, C & C, Five-speed transmission, dual speed air brake, attachments for trailer, air brake, hydraulic lift, ideal for business. Can be seen at 821 View Street.

1938 REO HALF-TON PICK-UP, Heater. \$395

1946 CHEVROLET TWO-TON VAN. \$775

SEE THE NEW

145 and 155-h.p. V-8 CARGO KINGS

ON DISPLAY NOW

1952 FORD

THE ONLY NEW CAR

FOR '52

TEST DRIVE YOUR BEST

DRIVE

FORD FOR '52

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 Fort St. 920 Yates St. G 8154 G 8342

TWO LOCATIONS

1950 OLDSMOBILE ROCKET 88 SEDAN, Hydramatic, dual speed drive, heater, etc. \$2975

1950 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE. \$2395

1950 MORRIS MINOR. \$1095

1950 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, Heater, etc. \$1850

1950 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$2150

1949 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN. \$1895

1949 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN, Heater, etc. \$1750

1946 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN, Heater. \$1160

1946 MERCURY SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$1095

1941 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN. \$895

1939 DODGE SEDAN, Radio and heater. \$895

1939 MERCURY SEDAN. \$395

TRUCK SPECIALS

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB. \$1395

1949 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PICK-UP. \$1395

1947 DODGE ONE-TON PICK-UP. \$1050

1947 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PICK-UP and canopy. \$1075

1947 MAPLE LEAF THREE-TON, Body and hoist. \$1995

1941 G.M.C. TWO-TON, FLAT DECK, 161 wheelbase. \$895

50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

For After Hours Information Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen

Harold Brunell, E 6129

Glen O. Smith, E 7309

Sam Taylor, E 4500

Guy Morley, G 5214

Jack Chapman, Alton 2848

Binkie Tisdall, E 1644

Gordon Tomlin, G 9154 9 to 6 p.m.

For An Investment in Humanity Put Your Money in the Red Cross

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

BUICK - PONTIAC - VAUXHALL G.M.C. TRUCKS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ECONOMY?

We have a fine selection of good Reconditioned Economy Cars.

1950 FORD ANGLO. \$795

1947 AUSTIN "8". \$795

1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN, Heater and defroster. \$1095

1950 AUSTIN A-40 PICK-UP, 1/2 down. \$1095

1950 AUSTIN A-40 COUNTRYMAN. \$1395

Our Policy Is

West Germany Hits Back At Surge Of Extremists

These steps were strongly supported by the powerful West German labor union organization, it not only proclaimed publicly its hostility to the two extremist movements but threatened to use general strike action itself if the government failed to smash any revival of Nazism in Germany.

THREAT IGNORED

For some time, the West German chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, and members of his cabinet tended to pooh-pooh the idea of a serious threat from the left or extreme right.

In particular, they insisted repeatedly there was no danger of a Nazi or neo-Nazi revival. They claimed the importance of Remer and his ultra-rightist movement had been greatly exaggerated abroad.

However, there were indications that the government had been jolted out of some of this complacency in recent months.

The West German Communists, who, according to government information, have only 170,000 card-holding members, succeeded in stirring up and keeping alive a series of damaging strikes in key industries and ports.

The neo-Nazi S.R.P., which had polled 11 per cent of the votes in Lower Saxony state elections early last year, followed through with a seven per cent vote in the state of Bremen in October.

TROUBLE STIRRED UP

A member of Adenauer's own cabinet, Hans-Christoph Seebohm, transport minister, who belongs to the rightist German party (D.P.), stirred up a mess of trouble by a speech in Kassel Dec. 2 which was so nationalistic in tone that it provoked an angry protest from the Western Allies.

Finally, West Germans were shocked by a mysterious triple bombing plot in which the editor of a Bremen newspaper and 12 other persons were killed, and 12 others injured by bombs sent through the mails.

The bombings were followed by an unexplained outbreak of fire in a south German newspaper plant and anonymous letters threatening to blow up the buildings of other newspapers, including two in Frankfurt.

The only explanation police could give for these incidents was that they must have been the work of "extreme leftists or extreme rightists."

Allies, Reds Ponder Secret Peace Talks

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSA, Korea, March 24 (AP)—Allied and Communist troops here today huddled for three hours, discussing possible secret talks on how to exchange prisoners of war. A United Nations spokesman said "we almost came to agreement."

"We decided to talk about it for only 20 minutes tomorrow," said Col. George W. Hickman.

He reported most of Monday's session was spent debating "limitations that might be placed on each side during an executive session."

The U.N. proposed secret negotiations Sunday in a move to speed agreement on a Korean armistice. As a preliminary step the Allies ordered an immediate partial news blackout on the prisoners.

An official Allied spokesman said U.N. negotiators felt preliminary discussions concerning off-the-record sessions should "be considered for the time being at least in a quasi-confidential status."

Travel Schedule

BUSS

Coach Lines buses leave Victoria at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Trains from Victoria to Seattle leave Victoria at 8:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 11:45 p.m.

TRAINS

Black Ball ferry leaves Victoria 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. C.P.R. ferry leaves Victoria 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. C.P.R. ferry leaves Victoria 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.

HOUSE WANTED

Urgently required for client by end of present month, four-bedroom cottage, about \$4,000.

Phone JIM TAYLOR, G 9813, Evening, G 9992.

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1364 Government Street

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

1224 GOVERNMENT STREET G 8205

Urgently required for client by end of present month, four-bedroom cottage, about \$4,000.

Phone JIM TAYLOR, G 9813, Evening, G 9992.

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1364 Government Street

W-E-S-T-E-R-N HOMES LTD.

611 VATES ST. B 2157

"FAIRFIELD DUPLEX"

"OIL-O-MATIC"

This up and down duplex has just been built and is ready to move in. It is a two-story house with a full basement. The main floor has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The basement has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD

White stucco semi-detached, six rooms and full basement. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

REVENUE OPPORTUNITY

31 acres, 20 cleared, 11 wooded. Large house, 10 rooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

WATERFRONT ESTATE

31 acres, 20 cleared, 11 wooded. Large house, 10 rooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

SELLING PRICE \$17,500

Offers considered - Brokers Protected

Contact J. E. Douglas, Phone Cobble Hill 474

Owner, W. McCandless, 3517 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, Calif.

A LITTLE PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

Only 10 miles from city center. Attractive new stucco house, copper plumbing throughout. DuPont roof. Electric pump to good water supply. 1/4 acre of good land with very fertile soil. Call J. E. Douglas, 3517 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, Calif.

J. H. WHITTMORE & CO. LTD.

1218 BROAD ST.

WATERFRONT ESTATE

31 acres, 20 cleared, 11 wooded. Large house, 10 rooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

WATERFRONT ESTATE

31 acres, 20 cleared, 11 wooded. Large house, 10 rooms, 10 bathrooms, 10 bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

HICKS REALTY LIMITED

1710 DOUGLAS ST. B 2104

Opposite Hudson's Bay Store

ATTRACTIVE RANCH-TYPE BUNGALOW

Stucco five rooms, located on quiet street. Oil-O-Matic hot water heating. Stucco roof. Large lot. Call J. E. Douglas, 3517 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, Calif.

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Four down and three up duplex. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

SEAFRONT SPECIAL SMOKE AREA

Think of the pleasure of living on the water with a lovely view. Only six to eight feet of water. The house has four spacious rooms in good condition. A large lot. Call J. E. Douglas, 3517 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, Calif.

OAKLANDS DISTRICT

Owner leaving for U.S.A. Will sacrifice his beautiful home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Seven-room house which is in good shape. Three bedrooms down, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

SHOE STORE

A very profitable little store. Up and down. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

TWO FINE HOMES THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS

1. Three-bedroom bungalow. Fair sized living room and dining room. One bedroom, one bathroom, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

WINDSOR PARK

3 BEDROOMS—1 FLOOR

OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT

Easy Terms or Clear Title

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

BOORMAN'S

LANGFORD

\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

Here is a dandy little home which has just been completed, and is comprised of good living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and utility room, day porch, approximately 600 sq. ft. This is a very attractive little home. Price only \$5000.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

KER & STEPHENSON

SAANICH

Five-room bungalow. No basement. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is built on a lot of 1/4 acre and is surrounded by a beautiful garden. The price is \$11,500.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1902

Instructed by a Client who is leaving the country, and others, we will sell in our salesrooms,
731.33 JOHNSON ST.

WEDNESDAY, 1.30

SELECTION FURNITURE ETC.

OIL AND GAS RANGES CHAIN SAW

Also comprising in part: Number of 2 and 3-piece Chesterfield Suites, Convertible, Occasional Pieces, Knee Hole Desks, D.H. Sewing Machines, selection of good Bedroom Furniture, Beds complete, Dressers, etc., Kitchen Cabinets, late model Clare Jewel Gas Range, Findlay All White Enamel Coal and Wood Range, Fine Oil Burning Range with Blower, small Electrical Appliances, Tools include Lathe, Woodworking Tools, etc., Washing Machines, Ice Boxes, etc.

Car Sale, 10 a.m.

1951 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

One owner, mileage 11,000, radio, heater.

1951 Ford 2-Door

One owner, 4,300 miles, heater. Both cars in showroom condition. On view all day Monday and Tuesday.

BASEMENT SALE, 10.30

SHIRTS, FRUIT
GARDEN TOOLS
USEFUL FURNITURE
ETC.

See Tuesday's papers for full particulars of these sales.

MAYNARD & SONS
733 Johnson St. G 5921

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1902

Preliminary Notice

Instructed by Stewart Clark & Co., agents for E. Sigaut, who has taken up residence in New York, we will sell, on the property

3085 UPLANDS ROAD
(Cor. Lansdowne)

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

RARE
and
VALUABLE

ORIENTAL FURNISHINGS

and
WORKS OF ART

EXQUISITELY BEAUTIFUL
INLAID

CABINETS, COMMODORES,
NESTS OF TABLES, ETC.

MODERN FURNITURE
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

CARPETS

Watch for particulars and view dates.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

733 Johnson St. G 5921

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers and Appraisers
Since 1902

BOAT AUCTION

Tuesday, April 8, 1.30

AT THE

Oak Bay Boat House

(Courtesy of Mr. Vic Hirst, Prop.)

ATTENTION, BOAT OWNERS

ALL BOATS

BOAT ENGINES, ETC.

MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE
BOAT HOUSE

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Full particulars must be in hands
of Maynard & Sons (Office)

MONDAY, MARCH 31

Note: Light craft, engines, etc.,
will be sold in the car parking
area. Larger boats to be moored
at wharf.

ON VIEW

SAT., SUN. and MON.

APRIL 5, 6, 7

Watch for Particulars

Further entries will be accepted
up to March 31.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

733 Johnson St. G 5921

22 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952

GOT START ON CROSS-CUT SAW

Copley Boys Earned 15 Cents an Hour Before 'Cats'; Shovels Dug Pay Dirt

By ROY THORSEN

Some people might type this as "local boys make good" but I rather think the other phrase, "from rags to riches," better fits the story.

It is the success story of the Copley brothers, Frank and Norman, who climbed from the ranks of "nothing-plus" to among the tops in the local field—of earth-moving equipment for construction and a variety of other excavation operations requiring the bulldozer and giant mechanical shovels.

They are also involved in road-building and logging at Mill Bay.

Frank is 38, Norm a year younger. When they got out of school in 1929-30 jobs were scarce.



Frank

The going wage was 15 cents an hour.

For a time they "grinned it out" with the rest of the working public to get enough money, to ensure "three squares" a day in the early years of the depression.

Finally, the brothers got together and decided to branch out on their own. They started cutting cordwood (by hand) and delivered orders in an old Model T Ford truck.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

Frank saw the possibilities of an opening for a mechanical substitute on the same job. Barney Oldfield, mechanical genius, was called and with odds and ends of old vehicles pieced together produced the nearest facsimile of a "cat" that could be devised.

"It looked like a 'hobo' to what the big manufacturers were turning out—but, thanks to Oldfield, it worked," recalled Frank with a grin.

They went on a sales-talk spree to sell contractors on the advantages of a mechanical sys-

tem over the antiquated horse set-up. They got support from some, including contractor George Farmer.

The speed with which they made excavations soon attracted attention. Business came flowing to the Copleys' doors. They branched out and bought first-class bulldozers, shovel equipment and heavy trucks.

Today they've got five "cats," two hydraulic shovels and another known as a "conventional shovel." In addition the brother team has several big hauling trucks and smaller vehicles.

After getting well-established in their trade during the pre-war and post-war periods, the Copleys (in individual homes and with four children each) started thinking about a "Copley Estate." Recently they bought the old Griffin estate east of the intersection of Carey and Wilkinson Roads.

There, Frank—who is the flying enthusiast of the family—has started what will result in the first private landing and takeoff strip constructed in this area.

"Colquitz Creek runs through the centre of the property. It is a good fishing stream. Frank says his equipment will be used to improve the creek for the benefit of the children.

"We've also got some good forested land on this acreage. We are going to leave the stands but work on it and make it a fine parkland for our kiddies," said Frank.

Frank is on the go from 7 in the morning supervising local projects the firm is involved in. Norman supervises all operations of the firm beyond Greater Victoria. Young Theo Copley is senior tractor operator for the firm. A fourth brother, Guy, is an officer in the Royal Canadian Navy.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

When the building boom got under way around 1937, the brothers again went into a huddle and decided to make a stab at cashing in on the overflows in this field. At that time construction men were using the horse and scraper to make excavations for projects.

SECOND BEST IN N.H.L.

Patrick Gives Credit To Goalie Jim Henry

BOSTON, March 24 (AP)—On the eve of the Stanley Cup playoffs, coach Lynn Patrick of the fourth-place Boston Bruins wondered out loud today how the Bruins would have made it without goalie Sugar Jim Henry.

"He's at least the second best goalie in the league," Patrick said. "Second maybe to Detroit's Terry Sawchuk."

Lynn received the tacit support of his former boss, manager Frank Boucher of New York Rangers.

"Henry has been the difference," Boucher said. "Weigh his value to the Bruins with that of any other player in the league. Henry would come out ahead. Without him, the Bruins never would have beaten us out of the playoffs."

Sugar Jim, rescued this season from a minor league existence by the Bruins, made a remarkable return to the National Hockey League.

Henry literally caught fire last summer at the fishing and hunting camp he operates in partnership with Chuck Rayner of the Rangers near Kenora, Ont.

"I was pouring gas from a big tank into a small container," he said, "when the darn thing exploded. I rolled on the grass to get out the burns. But one wall of the nearby building caught fire, too, so I went in to put it out. I caught the flames again. My arms and stomach got it bad. You can still see the marks on the rim of my T-shirt. I was in a hospital for 16 days."

The Bruins had purchased Henry from Detroit's Indianapolis farm. It seemed his major league days were over when the Black Hawks, who had acquired him from the Rangers, sent him down in 1949.

"I always liked Jim," Patrick said. "As a rookie before the war, he led the Rangers to the top. After the war, it was a toss-up whether he was better than Rayner; and Rayner was the best."

"The fact that he has spent a couple of years in the minors makes him younger at 31 than most goalies that age. Goal-tending is tough on the nerves. He is better today than he ever was before."

LONG CAREER
William Wordsworth, the famous English poet, was 80 years of age when he died in 1850.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16-game schedule with a two-game total-point semi-final playoff instead of the former sudden-death affair. The final will remain a best-of-three series.

The schedule follows:
August:
1—Edmonton at Regina; Calgary at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.
September:
1—Winnipeg at Regina; Calgary at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Edmonton; Regina at Calgary.
October:
1—Calgary at Regina; Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
November:
1—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
2—Calgary at Winnipeg.
December:
1—Winnipeg at Calgary; Regina at Edmonton.
2—Winnipeg at Regina; Edmonton at Calgary.

REGINA, March 24 (CP)—Teams in the Western Interprovincial Football Union this year will play a 16

Starts Today---'Tsar Stalin' Feature By Rebecca West

Weather: Continuing
Mild, Cloudy Tuesday

Details on Page 5

VOL. 119, NO. 70

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1952—22 PAGES

PRICE: DAILY 5 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Victoria Daily Times

FINAL

TSAR STALIN

Cobbler's Son Born in Hovel

(Well-known author, brilliant journalist and a keen observer of international politics, Rebecca West turns the searchlight of her intellect on Joseph Stalin's life and comes up with new insight on the enigma of the most talked about man of the age. This is the first of a series.)

By REBECCA WEST

The life of Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili, commonly called Stalin, was, from the beginning, most troubled. He was the son of a cobbler and a peasant girl, who was married when she was 15 and had borne three dead children before she brought Joseph into the world on December 21, 1879.

His home was a hovel in Gori, a little town in Georgia, which lies on the neck of land between the Black and Caspian Seas, and is one of those places which should have been heaven, so warm is the sun and so beautiful the countryside, had not the affairs of men gone so very ill there.

Life in Georgia was made hideous by nationalist discontent, by patriotism gone sour. It had been an independent kingdom, full of pride, until a hundred years or so before Stalin's birth, it had been conquered by Russia; and it was in the time of his childhood a resentful and incompetently administered vassal of the Tsardom.

Equally ugly were the ravages caused by social oppression. The country was undergoing an industrial revolution. It had been purely agricultural, but in the last years of the 19th century it was suddenly becoming industrialized. Oil wells and mines were being developed by foreign capital: wine and grain and tobacco were going to foreign markets and the railways system was



expanding year by year to carry these exports.

Father Was Sullen Peasant

This meant that a stream of peasants was detached from the land and drawn to the towns, by rumors of the huge wages to be earned in the factories and railway workshops, only to have their health ruined by overwork and bad housing, and to discover that urban wages vanished like smoke before urban prices.

The little Stalin was early a victim of the social situation. His father was an urbanized peasant who did so badly that he grew sullen and was an irritable and violent father. Finally he closed his unsuccessful shop and went to the capital of Georgia, Tiflis, to work in a large shoe factory, hoping to save enough out of his wages to enable him to start again with more capital. But he never got back to his family, and at home in Gori his wife had to turn washerwoman.

As it happened, she was a fine woman, and kept her head above water, and she showed unusual character by refusing to put her son to a trade at the age of nine, as was the custom, and by sending him to the church school in the town.

That promised well, for it was a good school. Education in Tsarist Russia was, in the urban

districts, on an extremely high level. But here the nationalist factor was operating with unpleasant results.

Stalin's fellow pupils were sombre children, who were indignant, and were encouraged by their parents in their indignation, because their masters were obliged to teach them not in the Georgian but in the Russian language.

They were no longer as disorderly as they had been in the previous decade, when there had been a series of school rebellions in which children, none older than 14 or 15, had organized strikes and riots, beaten their teachers and set fire to schools. But the children still talked of little but revolution in their spare time and cultivated hatred as a patriotic duty.

The boy did so well at school that, when he was 15, his headmaster and the local priest helped his mother to realize her dearest ambition, and set him on the way to the priesthood by getting him a scholarship at the Theological Seminary at Tiflis.

This was a horrible institution. It is worth while taking some trouble to understand its character, because it gives the key to Stalin's life.

Trained as Russified Priest

It was the most important high school in Georgia, and every clever boy was encouraged to go there, first by his parents, because the local opportunities for intellectuals were limited, and secondly by the authorities because they wanted

a Russified priesthood to work among the unruly Georgians. But the Georgian church had been self-governing until the middle of the 19th century, when the Tsar had it put under the Russian ecclesiastical authorities. So most of the pupils came to the seminary hating the church they were going to enter, and regarding it as an instrument of tyranny and the priests that taught them as traitors.

ONE SURVIVES

5-Year-Old "Babes in Wood" Die

LAKEWOOD, Wis., March 24 (AP)—Two five-year-old youngsters perished in the winter-bound wilderness of the Nicolet National Forest after becoming lost in a storm but a third child was found alive today, huddled with her dead companions in an abandoned outhouse.

Mary Ann Church, 3, was found alive at 10 a.m. today by two searchers snowshoeing through the heavy new snow, and taken to a doctor.

She recovered consciousness, drank a little milk and greeted her mother, then was sent to hospital where her condition is fair.

Police said that searchers at first thought "a spark of life" was left in the other two children but they were pronounced dead by a coroner.

The dead were Mary Ann's sister, Cathy, and their cousin, Steven Kennedy, both five.

Police said the three were found huddling in an outhouse toilet on the grounds of a closed resort in the winter-bound wilderness of Nicolet National Forest.

The three youngsters were missing since mid-afternoon Saturday, and have been sought by hundreds of searchers.

Some of these priests were indeed traitors, but others were sincerely religious men, who wanted to keep the Orthodox Church alive in Georgia. But all alike had to treat their pupils as enemies, and subject them to a perpetual hostile surveillance, by spying on them, searching their possessions, and encouraging them to act as informers against each other.

This was necessary partly as a means of self-preservation. The students were not children, they were adolescents, and it had never been possible to stamp out rebellion in the schools for older pupils. Only eight years before Stalin entered the seminary, the principal had been murdered by one of the students, the son of a priest, and the disorder had continued. Eighty-seven students had been expelled just before Stalin arrived there.

The surveillance was also necessary to satisfy the demands of the Russian secret police; and it was also necessary in the interests of religion. For many of these young men who came to the seminary to be trained for the priesthood were in fact, active and proselytizing atheists.

It must be remembered that such students must have been desperately unhappy for the routine of the seminary was of a sort which could be tolerated only by the genuinely and fervently pious.

Today, one passenger said the Cardena was "circling" before it hit.

He said the grounding made "a noise like thunder."

The Cardena was heading into Vancouver with 86 passengers and a crew of about 35 after a trip from Powell River, B.C.

Passengers, wearing life jackets, were taken off by four tugs which rushed to the scene. Most of the passengers completed their journey into Vancouver aboard chartered buses.

Compensation Plan Opposed

Retroactive Scheme Draws Sharp Protest From Manufacturers' Group

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

A wide-open battle between the provincial government and the powerful Canadian Manufacturers' Association is looming if the government decides to pay for retroactive increased workmen's compensation payments from the scheme's consolidated fund.

Hugh Dalton, secretary of the B.C. division of C.M.A., told the Times from Vancouver today his group is now waiting to see the anticipated government bill relating to the payments before deciding future action.

Indications are the C.M.A.'s protest will be swift and stringently critical if the retroactive payments are to be paid from the fund.

C.M.A. representatives met Premier Byron Johnson last week, lodging severe complaints against any government proposal to pay the retroactive payments from the consolidated fund.

"We don't object to old compensation cases getting the increase, but we do strongly object to the increases being paid from the Workmen's Compensation Consolidated Fund," said Dalton.

The C.M.A. feels the government should stand the cost from its general revenue.

"If the retroactive payments were paid from the compensation fund, it would mean that industries of today and future industries would be paying for persons injured years and years ago. That would be most unfair," said Dalton.

Unofficial reports say cost of paying retroactive increases to all persons now receiving benefits under the act would run as high as \$600,000 in the first year. The cost, of course, would continue for many years, but decrease progressively.

A possibility is that the government will try to work a compromise arrangement whereby the government will pay a share of the cost out of general revenue and the remainder be taken from the compensation consolidated fund.

Meanwhile, a government caucus this morning only got started on a discussion of the matter. A further caucus is scheduled for tonight, when a decision will be made.

The government bill now before the Legislature calls for widows' pensions to be increased from \$50 to \$75 monthly. Other increases also are listed, but only applies to future cases. Only orphans and crippled dependant children will be paid retroactively.

Secora Receives
Deadly Warning

VANCOUVER, March 24 (CP)—Carl L. Secora, the man who thinks his nine-year-old son was murdered in August, 1950, received an anonymous telephone warning Sunday.

"Take my advice—you'll have a rough ride at a coroner's inquest into the death of your son," a mysterious voice said when Secora answered the phone.

"Better take your own doctor and lawyer along."

Secora, 40, is a former police officer who was in charge of the investigation into the death of his son, Carl Jr., who was found dead in a field near his home in August, 1950.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Loggers to Seek 35c Hike

VANCOUVER, March 24 (CP)—British Columbia loggers and millworkers will seek a 35-cent-an-hour wage increase across the board when they negotiate for a new contract next month. In addition to wage demands, the I.W.A. will seek provision for paid statutory holidays, establishment of a health and welfare scheme, payment of travel time and union shop.

\$40,000 Damage in Trail Fire

TRAIL, B.C., March 24 (CP)—Fire, which Sunday night threatened disaster to one of Canada's atomic energy operations for 45 minutes, caused damage to equipment of \$40,000. It was reported today by officials of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company.

Olynyk Plans Another Suit

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 24 (CP)—William Olynyk, 27, an ex-sailor who had been chained to a ship's bridge for 67 days, said today he will bring another suit against the Isthmian Steamship Lines "as soon as I can raise the money."

Olynyk said \$2,000 awarded to him Friday in Seattle Superior Court is not enough for the discomfort and indignity resulting from the chaining. He had sued for \$100,000.

Ontario Pair Battered to Death

CAISTORVILLE, Ont., March 24 (CP)—The battered bodies of William Clayton, 73, and his sister, Nina, 70, were found today on their 70-acre farm near here. Police believe they were the victims of a double slaying.

Neighbors said the Claytons were reported worth upwards of \$50,000 and were believed to have kept large sums of money around the farm.

Find No Better Fans Cats Sneak in, 1,000 Greeters

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

Where else could it happen? Victoria Cougars snared a Pacific Coast Hockey League berth Sunday by the skin of their clawing fangs.

They finished in sixth place, far down the ladder. They came snapping up out of nowhere in the final 12 minutes of the final game to do it, beating Seattle Ironmen, 5-4, with a four-goal rally that defies precedent or description.

Then, on their arrival home via T.C.A. they were greeted by over 1,000 cheering fans. The hangar at Patricia Bay airport was bulging under the strain.

They sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" when coach Roger Leger appeared. He had scored the double playoff goal. They cheered each player in turn.

They had driven 18 miles to pay homage to a team that had squeaked in by the narrowest of margins.

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans. They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

It could only happen here. (See stories on page 8.)

These were Victoria fans. These were hockey fans.

They had been caught in the mad web spun by the Cougars; they must have been, to be at Pat Bay.

R.C.N. Chief Warns of Reds' Underwater Fleet

TORONTO, March 24 (CP)—Vice-Admiral E. R. Main- gway indicated today Canada aims to have about 50 warships available for Atlantic Pact service in the North Atlantic by 1954 if war should come. About the same number would be earmarked for protection of Canada's own coasts.

The chief of naval staff said Russia now has more than five times as many subs as Germany had in 1939 and that the modern sub is "a far more dangerous enemy" than the Nazis' U-boats.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Toronto Board of Trade, Admiral Malinguy said that under Canada's three-year defense program "we are building for an establishment of a fleet of about 100 ships."

"About half of these will be for anti-submarine work in the broad oceans, the remainder being coastal escorts and minesweepers."

Further, subs could do other things besides sinking ships. "They can land sabotage parties on unwatched coasts. They can lay mines in the approaches to harbors and the modern mine is extremely difficult to deal with. They can also bombard shore objectives. With the coming of guided missiles and the atomic age, increasing attention has to be given to all these possibilities."

Canada was converting her 11 destroyers into anti-sub ships, modernizing every available frigate for the same role and building 14 new type escort vessels which "are the first warships designed specifically to deal with the fast modern submarine."

The admiral emphasized the "island" character of Canada economically in the sense that she must import from abroad many things without which she could not long conduct major war. If the navy could not guarantee the arrival of these goods, "our fighting strength would quickly fade into the shadows."

Germany, starting with 60 subs, nearly strangled the Allies in the last war, but the Germans underestimated what they had. If they hadn't, they would have started off with more than 60 subs.

The Russians could hardly be expected to make the same mistake. They now had between 300 and 400 subs, were building 100 more of advanced type and envisaged construction of 1,000, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.

It is much faster and carries greatly improved weapons. It is harder to find and harder to de-

stroy. It is a very serious development and one of profound concern.

No man could say just how big a task the Atlantic pact powers would have in protecting Atlantic shipping, but "I believe it is safe to say it may easily become a lot bigger than it now is and I may add that it already is quite big enough."

Further, subs could do other things besides sinking ships. "They can land sabotage parties on unwatched coasts. They can lay mines in the approaches to harbors and the modern mine is extremely difficult to deal with. They can also bombard shore objectives. With the coming of guided missiles and the atomic age, increasing attention has to be given to all these possibilities."

Canada was converting her 11 destroyers into anti-sub ships, modernizing every available frigate for the same role and building 14 new type escort vessels which "are the first warships designed specifically to deal with the fast modern submarine."

The admiral emphasized the "island" character of Canada economically in the sense that she must import from abroad many things without which she could not long conduct major war. If the navy could not guarantee the arrival of these goods, "our fighting strength would quickly fade into the shadows."

Germany, starting with 60 subs, nearly strangled the Allies in the last war, but the Germans underestimated what they had. If they hadn't, they would have started off with more than 60 subs.

The Russians could hardly be expected to make the same mistake. They now had between 300 and 400 subs, were building 100 more of advanced type and envisaged construction of 1,000, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.

It is much faster and carries greatly improved weapons. It is harder to find and harder to de-

stroy. It is a very serious development and one of profound concern.

No man could say just how big a task the Atlantic pact powers would have in protecting Atlantic shipping, but "I believe it is safe to say it may easily become a lot bigger than it now is and I may add that it already is quite big enough."

Further, subs could do other things besides sinking ships. "They can land sabotage parties on unwatched coasts. They can lay mines in the approaches to harbors and the modern mine is extremely difficult to deal with. They can also bombard shore objectives. With the coming of guided missiles and the atomic age, increasing attention has to be given to all these possibilities."

Canada was converting her 11 destroyers into anti-sub ships, modernizing every available frigate for the same role and building 14 new type escort vessels which "are the first warships designed specifically to deal with the fast modern submarine."

The admiral emphasized the "island" character of Canada economically in the sense that she must import from abroad many things without which she could not long conduct major war. If the navy could not guarantee the arrival of these goods, "our fighting strength would quickly fade into the shadows."

Germany, starting with 60 subs, nearly strangled the Allies in the last war, but the Germans underestimated what they had. If they hadn't, they would have started off with more than 60 subs.

The Russians could hardly be expected to make the same mistake. They now had between 300 and 400 subs, were building 100 more of advanced type and envisaged construction of 1,000, according to Jane's Fighting Ships.

It is much faster and carries greatly improved weapons. It is harder to find and harder to de-

stroy. It is a very serious development and one of profound concern.

No man could say just how big a task the Atlantic pact powers would have in protecting Atlantic shipping, but "I believe it is safe to say it may easily become a lot bigger than it now is and I may add that it already is quite big enough."

Further, subs could do other things besides sinking ships. "They can land sabotage parties on unwatched coasts. They can lay mines in the approaches to harbors and the modern mine is extremely difficult to deal with. They can also bombard shore objectives. With the coming of guided missiles and the atomic age, increasing attention has to be given to all these possibilities."